WEATHER
... somewhat colder
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THIRD SCHOOL THEFT SUSPECT ARRESTED HERE

Earl Rodman 21, Found Hidden Under Bed at Home of Father North of City

HELD FOR WOOD COUNTY

Brother and Another Marion Man Now Serving Pen Terms on Same Charge

... and state authorities forces last night to ... Marion man wanted as ... in connection with ... of several schools in ... Ohio A tip received by ... led them to the home of ... Rodman located along ... 23 near the bridge ... B & O bridge where they ... expect hiding in an up... ...stairs bedroom under a bed

Earl Rodman 21 of ... is being held ... on today and is to ... over to Sheriff Arnold ... Wood county where burglaries took place ... Marion men James ... and Sylvester Rodman ... brother of Earl are ... convictions in the Ohio ... following confessions ... theft authorities ... had been arrested ... and prosecuted in ...

Sheriff Heads Party

... party headed by ... Fred F Miller went to the ... home shortly after mid... Miller went to the door ... officers had surrounded ... house and his knock was ... by Rodman's father ... Walter and Deputy Gene ... began a search of the ... upstairs bedroom they ... Mr Earl Rodman appar... and the suspect they ... Questions for beneath the ... were taken into custody ... brought here to the city ... City policemen Ora De ... Joakum and Karl ... Highway patrolman from ... station were also ... part of the searching party

Loot Found Here

... in the solution of ... burglaries which police ... in both in Sandusky ... Wood counties followed a ... investigation here last ... Aug 14 Marion police were called to the Patterson ... address on a complaint of ... and while at the ... officers said they noticed ... articles and tools in ... room

Questioning of Robinson at the ... led to his admission that the ... stolen police said ... Rodman later admitted ... he accompanied Robinson at ... of the thefts a few weeks ... but both men denied other ... in the vicinity or elsewhere ... said

The loot allegedly taken from a Wood County school was valued at ... of which was recovered ... other articles in the loot ... identified as having been ... from the Sandusky county school police said

Crooning Crosby Denies He Tried To Conquer Navy

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD Calif Nov 30—... Crosby's reputation as a ... crooning flourished ... based on a couple ... blow, outside a San ... cafe. Bing denied earlier ... were aimed at heckling ... of the United States ...

... hilities apparently were ... the blue of the night ... the gold of the dawn ... brother Larry said he ... plain of the enemy's ...

... was on our side ex... brother Larry ... business manager has to ... about damage suits and ...

... was much to it—a poke ... but it was all settled to ... satisfaction Let's forget ...

... who quizzed the singing ... police was obliged to further ... second hand account of the ... affair ...

... and a friend Lynn Howard ... a San Diego cafe after ... quail on Crosby's nearby ... A civilian customer recognized the film star Soon he im... the honor of crooners and ... in particular in a public ...

... scene was around The prin... and a group of sailors ... out into the street Then ... threatened to become hot ... navy police enforced peace. ... report had it that Bing of ... the sailors but Bing ... he and the navy have been on the same side,' and ...

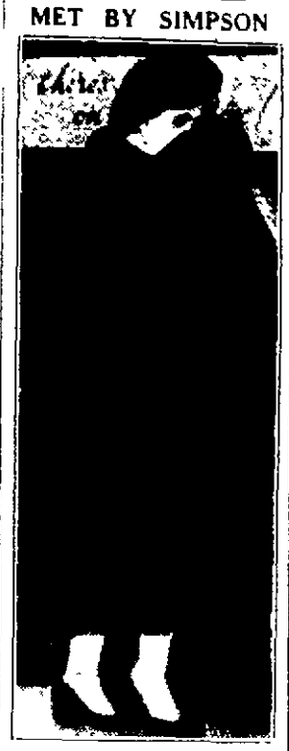
... there was little damage done Bing didn't even ... skinned knuckle'

FORMER GOVERNOR DIES

By The Associated Press

... Mich Nov 30—Fred ... of former governor of ... died last night.

MET BY SIMPSON



Mrs Jacques A I Raffray of New York made an effort to hide behind her muff when she arrived at Southampton England and was met by Prince A Simpson divorced husband of Mrs Wallis Simpson friend of King Edward Picture was radioed from London to N Y (A ... Press Photo)

JOB INSURANCE DEMANDED NOW

State Senator Says Ohio Will Lose 12 to 15 Millions Unless Law is Passed by Jan 1

EXTRA SESSION OPPOSED

Legislative Leaders and Davey Believe Lame Duck Call Is Unnecessary

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Nov 30—Agitation developed today to get the present Ohio general assembly to consider an unemployment insurance bill immediately

Sen Maurice W Lipscher Democrat of Mahoning said unless Ohio gets a jobless insurance law by Jan 1 it stands to lose between $12 000 000 and $15 000 000 He sent requests to members of both houses urging them to bring pressure to reconvene the present assembly

The general assembly now in recess from a special session could be reconvened at the call of the leaders of the house and senate Legislative leaders and Gov Martin L Davey have indicated a belief no session is necessary before the new assembly convenes in January

Wants Action Delayed

Rep William M Boyd Democrat of Cuyahoga a state senator elect declared in Cleveland that liberal friends of unemployment insurance would resist submission of a measure until the new assembly meets when it can receive proper consideration

Boyd blamed obstructive tactics of the present senate for the potential loss to Ohio of the estimated $12 000 000 to $15 000 000 The federal government collected that from Ohio employers during 1936 It will go into the federal general fund unless Ohio enacts conformity legislation before Jan 1

Boyd and Sen John Hunter Democrat of Lucas sponsored an unemployment insurance bill which was passed by the house early this year but failed to get by a senate committee It provided that all employers would contribute into a pool This plan was favored by the Ohio Federation of Labor Reactionary legislators of both parties Boyd said formed a coalition against progressive forces in the senate

Await Progressives' Arrival

'Liberal elements want to wait until the January session when they expect a senate controlled by Democrats and we hope by progressive Democrats will enact a real unemployment insurance bill'

The senate committee held up consideration of the Boyd Hunter and four similar measures and pleaded no action should be taken until the U S supreme court rules on the New York unemployment insurance law The supreme court held the New York law constitutional a week ago

'The delay in passage of an unemployment insurance bill has already tended to make representative government in Ohio a farce Lipscher said in his letter 'Obviously the senate and house should immediately convene and take action on this security legislation

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report (for period between 8 a m yesterday and 8 a m today)	
Maximum	41
Minimum	19
Barometer 8 a m today	29 45
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	29
Minimum	23

Gala Welcome Planned for Santa on Arrival Here at Noon Tuesday

Will Lead Parade from Main and George Streets at 4 P M.; All Marion Youngsters Entering With Pet Will Be Given Present.

Marion's preparations for giving a gala reception to Santa Claus tomorrow noon were virtually completed today W D Brown secretary of the Chamber of Commerce announced Tomorrow's visit will mark the *official* opening of the 1936 Christmas shopping season and merchants and business men have been working for weeks to make tomorrow a big day for children and grown ups throughout the county

Santa hired Mr Brown this morning he will arrive in Marion about noon tomorrow with his reindeer and his animal parade He will remain until late in the evening

The most important feature of the day's celebration will be a parade at 4 p m starting at Main and George streets and moving through the business section Santa wants every boy and girl in Marion and vicinity to bring their animal pets and join the parade at the starting point Every child who takes part will receive a present from Santa and the pets which are judged the best will receive special prizes from the merchants

Any Kind of Pet OK

It doesn't make any difference to Santa Mr Brown said what kind of animal joins his parade—dogs cats rabbit lambs calves mice bird or any other kind It is not necessary to fill out a blank to join just put a leash on your pet and bring it along

Santa himself will arrive at noon and from then until 4 o'clock will make personal visits to the stores Children are likely to meet up with him nearly anywhere in the business section as he wanders about the streets looking things over

At 4 o'clock he will lead the parade from Main and George streets down Main to Center street west on Center to Orchard street There the parade will reverse itself and proceed east on Center to Main street again turn south on Main almost to the Library and then again double back to Center street It will move east along Center street to High and disband there

Mr Brown said a group of business men and merchants will be on hand to welcome the old gentleman when he arrives and will discuss plans with him The members of the welcoming committee will be chosen shortly before Santa arrives tomorrow

Doesn't Wait on Snow

In event there is no snow tomorrow Santa is all prepared even though he is traveling in a sleigh His sleigh is specially constructed so that it can operate without ice or snow by dropping down a set of wheels below the sled runners

The stores are literally crammed with gifts and toys of every description for the opening of the shopping season Some of the toys are old favorites of the kind that children 50 years ago enjoyed others are entirely new this year An endless variety of gifts for adults may be seen in the stores

Merchants have extended a cordial invitation for every one in and near Marion to visit their stores and inspect their Christmas supplies Interior Christmas decorations were installed in most of the stores over the week end or last week and present a cheerful appearance

With Santa will be his reindeer several Eskimo helpers a team of seven sleigh dogs and as a surprise *he is bringing some of the ponies* he has found children playing with He will also have some of the animals children in other lands use instead of ponies In one country he found children with an ox hitched to a cart and he has arranged to bring both the ox and the cart here

In another country he found children playing with a goat which he will bring along Reindeer will be

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YULE SHOPPING SEASON OPENS

The Christmas season is here again And to herald the event Marion merchants in tonight's issue of The Star are running special advertisements to acquaint shoppers with the attractive gift offerings they have in stock It is the official opening of the holiday shopping season

In addition to the special advertisements The Star tonight carries special news stories especially for the Christmas shopper They will serve as an excellent guide in purchasing gifts as all were written after a preliminary *shopping tour of Marion* stores to learn what the merchant have to offer as gifts for men women and children

Roper Forecasts Yule Sale Boost of 15 per Cent

Secretary Points to Dividend Flood as Stimulus to Christmas Trade.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Nov 30—Progressive reports on Christmas business, Secretary Roper said today support previous predictions that department store sales this season will be at least 15 per cent greater than in 1935 and will closely approach the volume attained in the 1929 season

Our reports give evidence of the fact that people throughout the country are in a much more prosperous condition now than has been the case for the last seven years he continued

The general uptrend of business more widespread employment and better prices obtained by farmers have been major factors in stimulating this holiday trade to the highest levels in several years

At the same time Roper made *the first comment from an administration source on recent heavy dividend declarations* He said the unprecedented distribution of corporation funds through bonuses and extra dividends is a most stimulating factor in the Christmas buying surge

Analyzing reports from trade centers a commerce department summary said that there have been very definite indications in the last few weeks that New Yorkers are no longer penny pinching and that money in increasing amounts is being spent on goods other than necessities

The unexpected money pumped out in extra dividends in New York it was said is finding its way into purchases of fur coats jewelry furniture and automobiles

In Chicago the summary continued trade volume this Christmas will top 1935 by 12 per cent but increases in some luxury lines will reach 50 per cent

Roper said that reports to the commerce department from all sections clearly show that people are buying this Christmas more expensive types of gifts than for any season since 1929'

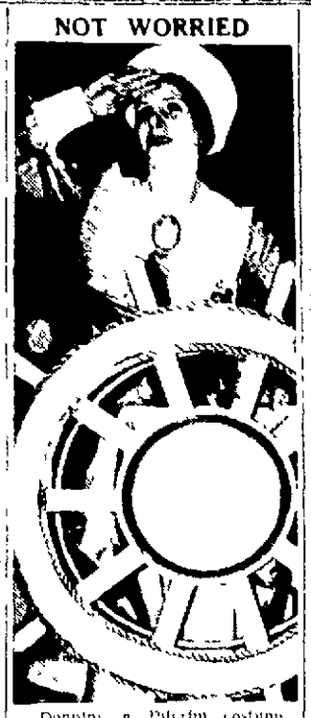
RECORD FORECAST IN AUTO DEATHS

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Nov 30—The National Safety council marked up its 1936 traffic death total to 29,850 today—for the first 10 months—and calculated that at the same rate 37 500 would have died before Jan 1

That would be a new all time high exceeding the record 37,000 of 1935 In the first 10 months of 1935 the death count was 29 680.

NOT WORRIED



Donning a Pilgrim costume Aimee Semple McPherson is shown conducting Thanksgiving day services in Angelus temple at Los Angeles apparently unconcerned over a damage suit for more than $1 000 000 filed against her by Rheta Crawford Splival former Angel of Broadway Mrs Splivalo charged slander (Associated Press Photo)

MAN KILLED IN GALION YARDS

H C Ricker, Big Four Brakeman, Meets Death in Early Morning Accident

RUN OVER BY TRAIN

Had Just Stopped from Office of Yardmaster; Funeral Wednesday

Special to The Star

GALION Nov 30 Harold Clinton Ricker, 37 Big Four brakeman was killed instantly when run over by a freight train on which he was working at 2 30 a m today in the Big Four yards here

According to the report given Dr O R Keckley coroner Mr Ricker with his conductor and the yardmaster's office and was walking along the track ahead of the engine and also some distance ahead of his companions Neither saw the accident they reported The train an eastbound freight on the Columbus Cleveland division was leaving the yards after cutting off several cars for transfer at the terminal The coroner gave a verdict of *accidental death*

Mr Ricker was born in Galion Dec 5 1899 to Ezra and Rosa Ricker He is survived by his mother of Galion a sister Miss Mildred Ricker of Bellefontaine and a brother Charles Ricker of Cleveland

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p m at the home at 140 South Union street and burial will be made in Fairview cemetery Friends may call at the *home after Tuesday noon*

COLUMBUS MISHAP KILLS DETECTIVE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Nov 30—A tumble off a 20 foot porch onto a paved alley killed Detective John Sears 46 early today He was a veteran of the Columbus police department

Sears with Detectives George Eckerman, Ralph Murphy and Fed Bresfield of the Toledo department had gone to a downtown apartment seeking a Negro wanted in Toledo Sears kicked at the bottom of a door and the top sprang out knocking him over a banister and off of the porch The suspect was not located

20,000 CATTLE IN COUNTY TO BE TUBERCULIN TESTED

Program Starts in Compliance With Federal Rules Requiring Examination Every Three Years.

Tuberculin testing of approximately 20 000 cattle in Marion county began today in accordance with the accrediting program of the federal government which requires testing every three years The work in the county is under the supervision of Dr H J Eichorn of Marion who said the task is expected to require from three to three and one half months for completion Work was started in Marion township today and will begin in other townships shortly

County commissioners have appropriated $2,500 for the testing and will pay for the work in 12 townships while the state is expected to bear the cost in the remaining two townships.

Safeguard To Health

The purpose of the testing in addition to safeguarding the public health, is to keep Marion county herds in good standing as far as *out-of-county marketing* is concerned, Dr. Eichorn said

As long as all cattle in the county are tested, the stockmen and dairymen in the county are permitted to sell their products out of the county To keep in good standing, or to be accredited by the federal government, a county must show that it has tested its herds each three years period This year's testing will be the third in Marion county, the first work having been done in 1930 and the second in 1933.

The veterinarians have been assigned to the township as follows Dr. H. A. Hoopes of LaRue, Montgomery, Dr. F. J. Morris of Morral, Salt Rock' Dr. Earl F. Johnson of Prospect, Prospect; Dr D G. Herd of Marion, Marion; Dr. W. L.

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Roosevelt in Buenos Aires To Address First Session of Peace Parley Tomorrow

Shrieking Boat Whistles and Cheering Throngs Greet President on His Arrival in Argentine

DIGNITARIES AT PIER

Bands Play Two Anthems as Chief Executives of Both Nations Meet and Depart for Embassy.

By the Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES Nov 30—President Roosevelt acclaimed by hundreds of thousands lunched here early this afternoon for the opening tomorrow night of the Pan American peace conference which grew out of his initiative

The cruiser Indianapolis which carried the President on his 10 days trip to Buenos Aires harbor amid the boom of a big salute on shore and the shrieks of whistles on hundreds of vessels in Buenos Aires harbor

The Indianapolis reached the flower bedecked dock at 1 30 p m (11 30 a m Marion time)

James Guess Admire

James Roosevelt the President's son was the first ashore He shook hands with Argentine President Augustin P Justo and others in the reception group

President Roosevelt disembarked at 1 50 p m He was greeted at the pier by President Justo United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull Argentine Foreign Minister Carlos Saavedra Lamas Cardinal Santiago Copello and other notables

Before Mr Roosevelt left the Indianapolis the cruiser's band played the Argentine anthem and then the Star Spangled Banner in which the Argentine navy band ashore joined

The visiting United States President descended the gangplank *holding the arm of James Roosevelt* who had rebuffed the reporters

President Roosevelt got into a car at the foot of the gangplank after greeting President Justo to whom he was introduced by Ambassador Alexander W Weddell

Two Presidents Leave

When the two executives drove off together along the 50-block route to the United States embassy Mr Roosevelt's ... during his stay

President Roosevelt is to make the opening address when the Inter American peace parley proposed by him last winter gets under way at 6 p m tomorrow

Near the dock—along which a red carpet an eighth of a mile long had been laid were the six foot tall horse grenadiers of Argentina's liberator Gen Jose De San Martin in blue uniforms with white epaulettes

The route of the 12 car motorcade to the embassy was lined with enthusiastic Argentines who scrutized to their places when the Indianapolis was sighted ahead of schedule coming up the muddy Rio Plata

Embassy in Park

The embassy building is situated in a private park of 44 000 square feet With its carefully cultivated grass hedges and rosebuds in their early summer freshness it is an ideal place for the President to work

The Argentine capital was gaily decorated for the arrival cere

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New Equipment Provides Better Electric Service

Installation of Voltage Regulator Virtually Completes C. D & M Program

New equipment which company officials said will provide Marion electricity users with more even voltage was put into use during the week end by the C D & M Electric Co

Each service was interrupted for 51 minute beginning at 8 a m Sunday to connect the new equipment and after a series of tests yesterday it was put into permanent use last night

Installation of the voltage regulator virtually completes a $500 000 program that has been under way during the last two years to improve service for Marion users of electricity Chester C Roberts president of the company said

Resembles Generator

The voltage regulator resembles a generator Mr Roberts said It regulates the voltage for the entire Marion distribution system and assures a constant voltage regardless of the amount of current being used in the city

It is housed in part of a new one story brick building 35 by 60 feet in the rear of the Pickel Bros printing shop on East Center street This building also houses the transformer repair department

Company officials explained the new equipment makes it possible to *maintain constant voltage* in Marion at the Marion substation instead of varying the generation of electric current at the Bolles power station to meet the variations in consumption of current hereto fore Voltage it was explained is literally the pressure under which electric current is furnished and means to electric service what pressure in water pipes means to water service

Other Improvements Made

Other improvements the company previously made in its program of the Marion substation have included the installation of reverse current oil switches for the two transmission circuits so there should be no interruption in the service between the Scioto power station and the Marion substation It guards against interruptions caused by lightning

Also automatic circuit breakers have been installed in each of the eight distribution circuits serving Marion with the result that only one section of Marion can be affected by any serious interruption due to broken poles and damage resulting from storms

The voltage regulator put into service during the week end is the final big phase of the improvement program is known as a 7 000 K V H synchronous condenser

RECORD PREDICTED IN YULE GIFT SALES

Merchant Leaders Expect Holiday Trade To Exceed "Golden Era" of 1929

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Nov 30 — Holiday trimmings blossomed in thousands of Ohio store windows today as retail leaders—cheered by 11 months of climbing sales—looked ahead to what they predicted would be the best Christmas business since 1929

In several cities retail merchants' associations asserted that 1936 shopping would push the holiday trade above even that 'golden era of seven years ago—the level toward which business has worked steadily since the depression relaxed its throttling grip

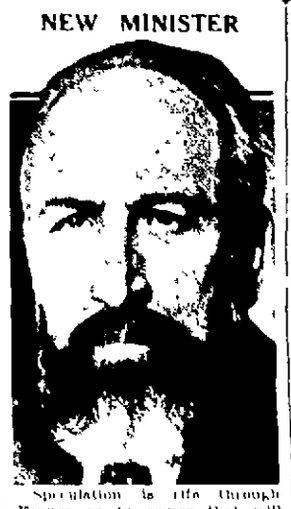
Alexander Thomson of Hamilton president of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce, joined business leaders in asserting the Christmas business would reach 15 per cent above that of 1935

'Business aided by recent wage advances of many corporations will be very active, and should reach 15 per cent above the level of last year, said the Chamber of Commerce head "For 1937 I see nothing but continued advance in the volume of trade but at a slightly lowered pace as the country realizes the giant problems which still confront us"

At Cleveland the Retail Merchants' association said Christmas sales would boom this year to between $15,000,000 and $18 000 000 and department stores prepared for the rush by hiring 7,500 extra workers

The Merchants' association at Cincinnati said department stores—which receive 18 cents of every dollar spent in the southern Ohio city—expected an *$8,000 000 holiday* trade, while Columbus merchants reporting business 15 1 per cent ahead of last year, said their Christmas *sales should* be 15 to 20 per cent above those of 1935.

NEW MINISTER



Speculation is rife through France as to course that will be pursued by M Max Dorize (above) Minister of the Interior the post recently vacated by the death of M Roger Salengro The latter's suicide was attributed to a persistent campaign of criticism (International News Photo)

OHIO'S SCHOOLS GET 12 MILLION

Funds Go Out Tomorrow In Last 1936 Outlay, More Sought for 1937.

$5,600,000 IN THE RED

Dietrich Points Out Revenue from Tax Sources Has Not Met Expectations

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Nov 30 The state department of education will distribute $12 000 000 to Ohio's public schools tomorrow in the last school foundation program payment of 1936 and then begin worrying about how to pay off a $5 600 000 debt Feb 1

The system of state aid for the schools will be $5 600 000 in the red at the end of the year E N Dietrich assistant state director of education said today because revenues have not met expectations

The cost of the program for 1936 was estimated at $48 717 000 but the total revenue from the sales and cigaret taxes and other sources earmarked for schools is expected to amount to only $43 117 *000 according to Dr H H Sutton* supervisor of school finance in child accounting

Fund Source Unknown

Both Sutton and Dietrich said they had no idea where the legislature could obtain funds for the $5 600 000 deficit which must be paid Feb 1 when $12 800 000 in notes fall due The notes were issued because the department could not obtain sufficient cash from the state treasury to finance *the program*

The legislature will be called upon to appropriate $41 940 548 for state aid to school children in 1937 Besides the $5 600 000 deficit there will be $48 217 000 for the foundation program and $1 523 548 for vocational education and aid to handicapped children

Gov Martin L Davey promised

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$50,000 in Notes Held by Schools Here

Marion city schools hold approximately $50 000 in notes issued by the state for the deficit in school foundation grants here for 1936 Superintendent C A Hudson said today No money has been borrowed from banks against the redemption of the notes because there was and is no assurance the state would be able to redeem *them he said*

The $50,000 was to have been turned into the general operating fund for paying salary raises voted to the teachers last January The raises were not met for the period from January to June, but have been paid from September to date in the current school year, Mr Hudson explained

Although a default by the state in payment of the notes would cripple the schools here, Mr Hudson said the default alone would not mean the schools might close early.

The effect of a default, coupled with repeal of the sales tax on food, might mean closing of the schools early in May, he declared Mr. Hudson said school officials here are awaiting action by the legislature on possible enactment of new tax legislation, and until then there is no way of knowing what the status of school finances here will be next year

Marion schools were to have received from the state $50,000 each quarter of 1936 for a total of $200 000, but thus far have received only $100,000. Mr. Hudson said.

$200 RECEIVED TODAY IN SEAL CAMPAIGN

Mrs. George Ulsh, Sale Chairman, Reports Early Response to Drive.

This morning's mail brought a generous response in the way of dollars to the Marion County Anti-Tuberculosis league's annual sale of Christmas Health *seals*, launched Thanksgiving day Mrs George Ulsh seal chairman announced Approximately 100 letters, some *containing gifts of extra dollars* arrived today bringing the total to more than $200

'We appreciate this early response," Mrs Ulsh stated in discussing the sale It not only indicates an interest in the sale but will enable us to figure on how to budget our expenditures and the amount of work we will be able to do in the city and county next year she pointed out

There will be no distribution of *seals* except through the mail campaign the sponsors announce, and the seals will not be sold through the schools

Christmas Shopping for Men's Gifts Will Be Pleasure in Marion Stores

Christmas shopping for a man need be no hurried flurry of the current heart throb will be a pleasure for the Marion shopper who devotes a little time to this generally conceded most difficult phase of Christmas gift buying

A visit to the many Marion stores handling men's wear and gifts for men reveals a wide range from which to select for holiday giving

If the man in your life has been heard to say how much he'd like to have one of the new cigaret lighters it will be much better to make a mental note of the lighter than to buy him a shirt and tie in a color he abhors and two sizes oversize just because the shirt and tie make a larger package and are practical

Pen and pencil either one or both of which would be most acceptable are the morning after the night before kit which contains headache tablets bromo eye wash and the other necessities for banishing a hangover and the new first aid kit completely equipped and neatly packed in a zipper case for the handy pocket or purse

Fitted cases for the fishing tackle and hunting kit and a great idea for the young man away at school Both kits come in leather zipper fastened fabric coverings and cases are of interest in these new and handy gifts and outside of the bottle of cod liver oil

Ties in Shirts

A new idea for coming year is the matching shirt tie and vest of rayon or broadcloth and the new Fuzzy shirt with attached collar—no more neckband with the blanket lamp stiff collar just before setting forth for an evening's gayety The new studs and links for evening wear are equally plain most of them in yellow gold mountings and the new personalized jewelry features three initials or school or college colors and numeral The new personalized jewelry includes tie chains money clips and belt buckles and new suspenders—garden braces carrying one initial Many of the gifts of this type come in two-in-one gift boxes that may be used as ash trays cigaret trays tie racks etc after Christmas

Another new and different gift is the dry cleaning clothes brush Fluid poured in the reservoir under the chromium back of the brush seeps out through the bristles and a minute or two of vigorous brushing removes the spot New editions of the tie racks include one model that has six arms that will hold 48 ties and has a color ensemble chart to guide the gentleman in the color of tie he should wear with the suit and shirt he has chosen The arms fold back flat against the rack making it a compact space saving gadget to his mound

Brush sets travelling sets dressing cases all come in leather cases with zipper fastening week end or small clothing brush has a leather back that zips to pen to reveal shaving kit toothbrush toothpaste scissors comb and nail file

A leather picture frame is massive enough to adorn any man's room

Radios Ideal

Radios are another gift ideal for the traveling man the boy away at school or for that matter any man who has a room to call his own is a 4 tube model for A C or D C current measuring light inches long five and one half inches high and four inches deep It is midget but its reckoned a marvel for bringing in the stations

Smokers which used to be the bane of many a woman's housekeeping are beautiful affairs this year and except when the man of the home is making use of his gift need never reveal their identity Remove the tray and the smoker becomes a beautiful wood utility cabinet for end table use magazines or paper racks

An intaglio hematite setting—a cameo head cut into black stone—makes a beautiful and moderately priced gift

Gray brown and black pigskin gloves for driving and sports and black brown or gray mocca for dress should be considered The new moccas have heavy saddle stitching and the majority of both pigskins and moccas are slip on style Fur lined kid are shown for the man who is out of doors a great deal during the winter

A new billfold with key case and driver's license holder inclosed comes in all types of leathers

Silk and flannel robes and flannel cocktail jackets in solid colors with contrasting trim should be on many gift lists together with lounging pajamas with the three quarter length coat and sash in fancy patterns or plain materials

The stores are showing wool muffler and glove sets in dashingly bright patterns and in buying ties and hosiery remember

Not to be outdone the sporting goods stores Main street and hardware stores have a full line of shorts to match the ties for use in a national golf event or being one of the latest concealers for the mid

Aid to Shaving

Another item which Marion merchants expect to see rush this year is the electric razor A does away with shaving cream and lotion

Sport or jacket sweaters in brushy sporty patterns brushed wool Shaker knit come in plain colors Hosiery more than ever before may be bought in pairs or half dozen lots and virtually every manufacturer is featuring plaid ties

Wool plaid mackinaws in blue and leather jackets with zipper fastening continue to be big Christmas item

Strut one merchant said that in the last few years a surprisingly large number of Marion city and county gift shoppers are going in for white hats and overcoats and for the old an increase this year

And if the man has mentioned that those new fog lights would like a pretty good thing automobile accessory stores can supply these and lots of other gadgets for the car

THOXINE for SORE THROAT
Sore Throat due to cold relieved quickly Satisfaction or money back

Service for all within the means of all
L. A. AXE
FUNERAL HOME
AMBULANCE SERVICE
239 E Church Phone 2578

FOR HIS CHRISTMAS!
A Packard or Shick ELECTRIC RAZOR $15
Gallaher's
111 W Center St

FLEECE LINED ONE SNAP
GAITERS
$1.00
Will fit all heel heights
Women's Girls Children's

Warm Fleece Lined Black or Brown
MERIT SHOES
116 S Main St

At Marion's: THEATERS

GO WEST YOUNG MAN STILL GOOD ADVICE; MAE IS AT PALACE

Mae West the evil who instituted a group of men in search of some time national slang words takes a push at Horace Greeley Ball in a stereopticon view and opines

Not bad for a gal that's been all in all his life in Go West Young Man her latest comedy at the Palace through Tuesday

Made from Gladys George's stage hit Personal Appearance and spiced with the West brand of broad humor Go West Young Man is a satisfying piece of picture entertainment Mae a movie star stranded at a wayside inn in rural Pennsylvania while on a personal appearance tour casts an eye on Randolph Scott garage mechanic and decides there're worse things than being stranded—in fact she's all for staying stranded for a time A movie star whose education has been rather haphazard her vocabulary is amazingly distorted from time to time when she attempts to decorate her conversation with two bit words Warren William plays the role of her publicity man whose job it is to see that she lives up to her contract which prohibits marriage for five years He keeps two jumps ahead of her all the time even when Kyle Taylor a rival one Washington politician and old friend dates her up she has a narrow squeak getting her from the hands of Scott who has a talking picture contract he wants to have to himself

Isabel Jewell plays the movie-struck parlor maid-of all work who gets slightly off balance when the great star descends on the family and Alice Brady has the role of the poor but ancestrily rich boarder Elizabeth Patterson is Aunt Kate the spinster relative in the case

A Mickey Mouse color cartoon Mickey's Circus in which Donald Duck and a troupe of trained seals ravish Hollywood Extra based on the life of one of the girls in the extra ranks a Broadway panorama with Ted Husing as narrator and a newsreel round out the bill H H

The Stars Say—

For Tuesday, Dec. 1

A VERY interesting and pleasant day is forecast from the prevailing lunar and mutual aspects Business may be lively and there may be a decided advance in property values and solid investments There also is likely to be much merriment and sociability in domestic romantic and artistic circles

Those whose birthday it is may look for a very lively progressive and happy year with much gain in increased property values and some solid advance on the road to good fortune There may be much festivity in domestic social and romantic associations in which personal letters may figure conspicuously

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CARDINGTON HOME DAMAGED BY FIRE

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON Nov 30 — A defective flue resulted in a $500 fire at the home of Mr and Mrs P Decker on Gilead street Sunday afternoon Efforts of the firemen and an adequate water supply saved the building All furniture was carried from the building but the interior of the home was damaged from the water

One room upstairs was entirely burned Mrs Decker and son were not at home at the time Mr Decker detected smoke and immediately put in an alarm The home and contents were covered by insurance

MILFORD CENTER RESIDENT STRICKEN

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Nov 30 — Pearl G Woodson 55 died early Saturday morning from an attack of pneumonia He had been ill six days He was a member of the Baptist church and the K of P lodge of Milford Center His widow Aulice Timmons Woodson survives Funeral services were held today at 2 p m at the home with interment in the Milford Center cemetery

Leon Trotsky, Modern "Man Without a Country," Now Virtually Prisoner

BY MAURICE HINDUS
International Illustrated News Writer

LONDON —What will be the next chapter in the turbulent career of the modern man with at a country ?

That question is being asked in more than one European capital where political observers watch with keen interest developments in an international political drama whose setting is Norway and whose central figure is the brilliant radical and political economist Leon Trotsky

Recent events in Norway threaten to close that political refuge Exile Trotsky who is now living in virtual imprisonment in the interior of the country is trying to complete another book dealing with Lenin the patron saint of the Russian revolution

His present permit to reside in Norway expires on Dec 18 But what he will do then is a problem since his passport expired years ago and it will be necessary to find some other country willing to accept him on the status of being a political refugee since that is his present legal rating The fact that he is a personal and political enemy of Stalin dictator of the Soviet union will no doubt have most countries unenthusiastic about welcoming Trotsky

Police Guard Trotsky

Meanwhile this militant intellectual lives under constant police surveillance at his Norwegian farm sanctuary about 60 miles from Oslo His mail both incoming and outgoing is strictly censored He is allowed no visitors and no telephone calls And the Norwegian government has banned his writings of a radical political nature

All this came about following the disclosure several months ago that there was a conspiracy in progress against Stalin and the present Soviet regime Several prominent veterans of the Russian Bolshevist movement were tried found guilty and executed At the same time it was charged that Trotsky was the moving spirit behind the conspiracy and the Soviet state protested to Norway its action in harboring the exiled Trotsky

Although sympathetic with Trotsky's situation the Norwegian government was unwilling to aid or abet the former Bolshevist leader in his ambitions to form a Fourth International for the purpose of advancing a world revolution As a result Trotsky's two secretaries were forced to leave the country and Trotsky was transferred to the guard from the home and excluded to his present quiet and secluded residence on a farm in the interior

Such is the latest development in the amazing career of a man who not many years ago ranked among the most powerful individuals in the world As an ally and aid of Lenin who led the Red army emerged victorious one of the greatest social upheavals in history Trotsky was with Stalin in rank and power

Subsequent events after the death of Lenin led to the exile of Trotsky and the elevation to supreme power in the U S S R of his personal and political enemy Josef Stalin Since then Trotsky has been forced to give up his desire for power and social reform through his writings and faces a future even more uncertain than his past

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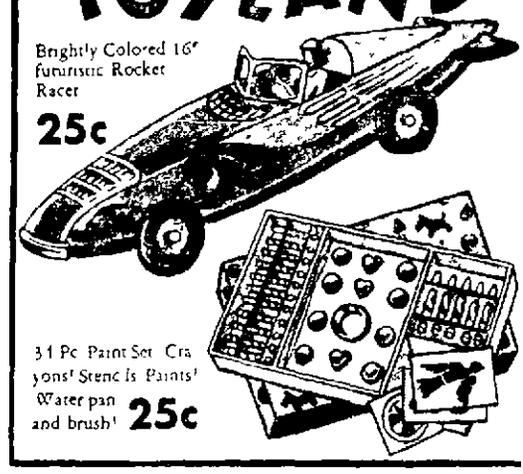

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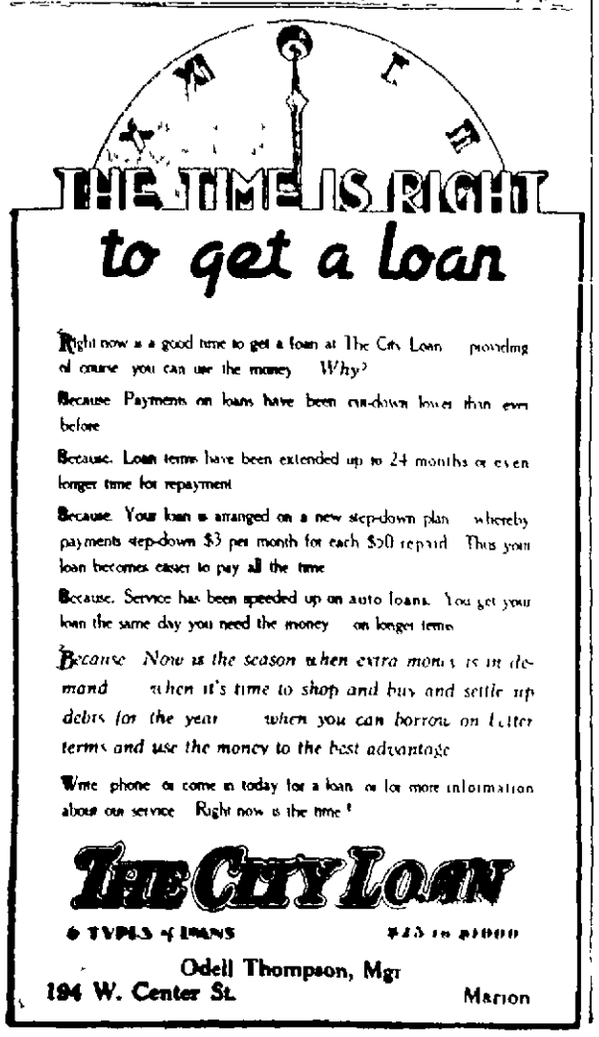

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Interpretation

The importance of Secretary of Commerce Roper's interesting interview about business prediction lies almost wholly in the interpretation of its meaning.

The secretary of commerce personally has spoken to business men as a representative of the administration without putting over his points convincingly because his utterance doubted his authority. Unfortunately that is a factor in the interpretation of his latest statement.

In tone and in detail it is conciliatory. Government says Mr. Roper should not endeavor to regulate where business can and will regulate itself. If business, labor, consumers and the government can return to the basic standards of the national industrial recovery act by voluntary cooperation it will be unnecessary for congress to bring about the same result by legislation the secretary explains. Otherwise—otherwise what. Here Mr. Roper seems to all of imagination. If he means to suggest advice is that the government will go back to the NRA experiment his role as official spokesman will have to be questioned. The subject is far too important to be handled definitively by a cabinet member whose authority to interpret presidential position never has been clear. The country will want to hear from President Roosevelt himself if it is to believe that anything like NRA is to be attempted again.

On the other hand if Mr. Roper merely is adding his harmless bit to the statements of confusion which have been popular since the election his remarks may be dismissed at their face value. Business has a job to do and if government thinks the job isn't being done it will step in and start to give orders.

That is taken for granted however. It's the terms of the stepping in which business men are worrying about because most of them are convinced by this time that no one in the Roosevelt administration really intends to let business men to *operate—or refuse to cooperate—voluntarily.*

That explains why with all respect due Secretary Roper his remarks about voluntary cooperation basic objectives of NRA and the rest of it seem to call for a grain of salt.

Getting Used to It.

When President Roosevelt's son Franklin Jr. became engaged to a charming member of the duPont family that was *one thing. The duPonts after all merely* gave financial support to the other side in the late campaign.

William Randolph Hearst gave the support of his facile editorial pen to the opposition—and that was supposed to be something pretty potent at the time. When the Democratic publicity bureau named its foes he was mentioned first and the duPonts second.

Consequently the parties most directly interested must forgive the public's impolite gasp over announcement that Mr. Hearst has hired John Boettiger to operate the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. There are several surprising things about it.

Mr. Boettiger besides being a well known and capable newspaperman is President Roosevelt's son-in-law. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer suspended publication on Mr. Hearst's orders pending settlement of labor trouble which Mr. Hearst probably traces to certain policies of the Roosevelt administration.

It would not have been surprising if the family connection had not kept Mr. Hearst and Mr. Boettiger from getting together in a business way. The public has a right to be surprised to find that life is going on as usual despite the aberrations which came to a climax the third day of November.

Steel Prices.

A general rise in steel prices which the steel industry claims is necessary because of increases in costs of production will justify some of the following questions by actual and potential consumer of steel:

Will higher prices help to stimulate continued demand for steel?

Will higher prices weaken the position that the steel industry harms itself by a pricing policy which has flexibility in only one direction—upward?

Was this lack of downward flexibility one of the reasons why steel took a terrific beating in the depression?

Can building, construction and railroad buy potentially great needs for steel which are lagging in their present demands be persuaded to buy steel freely prices increase now?

Is it possible that the steel industry might profit by recognizing that price rises [illegible]

Social Security in the Future

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—What price organized labor and the American people will pay for the social security act passed at the last session of congress is a question which is being asked more frequently as the time approaches for the collection of the first taxes levied by that legislation.

The American federation of labor says it wants the money put into a sinking fund so that the government would not be compelled to depend on the whim of congress for an appropriation.

It is hoped here that no session of congress can limit the future pension payments, which is a thing on which there is much dispute, especially as congress in the last analysis has not only the pledge made by previous congresses with respect to the full content of the dollar or the promise to redeem currency in gold.

How can congress be compelled to keep the social security money from being taken up in current expenses? That's a practical question the answer to which nobody around here is yet known as it deals with the mental twists and peculiarities of future congresses.

For instance the federal government beginning next January will collect from payroll taxes a sum that after which will amount to about $3,600,000,000 by 1942 but each year as the cash comes in this cash will not be actually but will be used to pay current operating expenses of the government.

Debt Goes Down

What happens is that if present law requires the treasury to invest the money in 3 per cent bonds. This means the treasury has to create bonds or go out and buy in such existing 3 per cent bonds as have been issued for the public debt. Having bought in the funds the public debt goes down by that amount or else the bonds are kept in the balance as liability.

In the case of the new reserve to be accumulated from the old age pension payments about $3,000,000,000 will have to be invested before 1942 in old bonds or in new bonds. Since the federal government will not ask to increase its borrowings simply to provide an investment for the old age pension fund it is assumed that the $3,000,000,000 will be offset by bonds to cut down the public debt. This in turn improves the credit position of the government in the sense that the debt is reduced. But no actual cash is put aside from which the government can ever outright draw down the money to pay off the requirements of the fund.

It is hoped that outstanding private old age pensions will not begin till 1942 anyway and the government will not even then be obliged to pay out very much cash. In other words the reserve fund will have a few years start and because the law says the reserve can be invested in government bonds only, the treasury will feel that the only thing it really can do is to buy in the public debt.

What has been developed is a means of financing the annual deficits of the government without going to the banks or the public at new bond issues. Ultimately, if the present old age pension plan goes in unamended about $47,000,000,000 of reserve funds will have accumulated some decades hence will have to be invested in the public debt at a 3 per cent interest rate.

Public debt is not available at present a total debt of more than $34,000,000,000 no congress will rather have to find ultimate reasons for increasing the total of bonds or the government will have to keep a cash reserve and pay out the 3 per cent interest just the same.

May Prove a Temptation

The fact of such a colossal fund that simply has to be got rid of somehow may prove a temptation to congress in the future to spend on many public projects. It has been suggested that the federal government might want to buy in the public utilities or other projects now privately owned. This course has been objected to as creating state socialism on a wide scale but irrespective of the merits of such a policy, the funds will be available for it if the present plan goes on during the next 40 years or more as contemplated.

When Mr. Green tries to bind future congresses he will find that there is no way except by a constitutional amendment. This is the way various states have found to keep their legislatures from incurring more debt. To safeguard the fund against abuse by corresponding constitutional restrictions may have to be resorted to though if amending the federal constitution becomes as easy as has recently been suggested even this barrier will not suffice to keep the reserve fund intact.

The spectacle of the federal government taking in $3,000,000,000 in the next five years and issuing bonds to itself for that amount and using the cash to pay current operating expenses will be hailed by some as a way of avoiding an more cash borrowing. But this will depend on what congress has to say about spending money that comes in as easily as it will through deductions in the pay envelopes of 26,000,000 persons and through assessments on the employers of the country.

Already Mr. Green thinks the federal contribution should be increased for old age assistance and future congresses will have to deal with public sentiment arising out of that set of circumstances in American politics. The townsend plan developed many adherents because of its $200 pension a month. The Green plan would increase the total from the federal and state treasuries from $30 to $50 a month and there is no reason why other groups will not insist on raising this in future sessions of congress.

Learn To Drive

BY IVOR LUETSCHER
United Press Correspondent

HOW many hours of driving are you taking this year? It's a common fad I have found up on among high school students if Chicago Motor club officials realize their plan to incorporate a safe driving course in every high school in the United States.

Data compiled over a three year period convinced them that the most effective means of reducing the terrific number of deaths in this country each year from automobile accidents is instruction of high school students in the rudiments of safe driving, said George W. Barton chief engineer of the Chicago organization in commenting on the program.

Educators in many states and legislators in our state agree with him judging from the fact hundreds of requests have been received for material assembled by the motor club as the basis for such a course. The Indiana legislature has passed a law making the course a required part of the curriculum in every high school in the state.

In addition according to Barton more than 100 high schools of Illinois made use last year of the material and requests for information have increased greatly this year.

The fact that the great majority of the 10,000,000 drivers in the United States learned to drive without expert supervision is one of the chief causes of accidents today, Barton argued. We hope to remove this cause through our educational program.

He pointed out that high school students usually begin to drive before they are graduated.

The students need to form correct driving attitudes immediately since attitude is responsible for from 40 to 60 per cent of traffic accidents, he said.

Statistics show that out of every 100 students of high school age can look forward to going through life without fear of injury or death from automobile accidents. It will be killed or seriously injured the other 65 will be less seriously hurt. The motor club believes these figures would be less appalling if students were drilled in principles of correct driving.

A general outline of the proposed course is explained in a series of five pamphlets called The Sportsmanlike Driving Series. First of the series, The Driver, deals as its title suggests with the person behind the wheel.

With easily understandable charts and cartoons found in their frankness. The Driver hammers at the tragic loss of life from automobile accidents annually. It drives home the fact that in 1935 there were 1,000,000 persons injured, 34,600 were killed and property damaged as closely as can be estimated totalled millions of dollars.

A teacher's outline gives all necessary hints for the course pointing out an effective method to transfer the initiative from the instructor to the class.

Another pamphlet gives 30 problems in driving with accompanying tests covering both theory and practice. A chart is included which enables the pupil to record his progress.

Legal aspects of traffic problems and accidents are found in another pamphlet. Last is the outline of a check safety course which Chicago motorists may use with right and wrong practices side by side.

The motor club expects shortly to complete its material for a full four-year course of driving study in cooperation with local educators and safety officials. It is formulating a practical plan for putting the course into universal operation.

MISSING THINGS
[illegible] Jackson News

Changed Tone

BY BYRON PRICE
Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press
Washington

THOSE who hope for a better understanding between the White House and the business world have found great encouragement in Mr. Roosevelt's latest statement on unemployment.

Whatever they may foreshadow as to governmental policy during the coming administration the President's words certainly represent a notable change in temper and psychology from many of the presidential utterances of the last three years.

In even persuasive tone the chief executive has thanked business for what it has done to provide private jobs and has suggested without threat or bluster that it keep up the good work. The statement contains no recriminations against those large employers who stood so determinedly against his reelection, no castigation of economic royalists, not even a remote hint of a revival of NRA. If voluntary effort fails.

More important still all the circumstances indicated that the statements in no way surprised organized business. The line of communication between Mr. Roosevelt and business leaders has been badly interrupted in recent months apparently it is in working order again. In this instance at least important business figures not only expected the event but seemed to have a fair idea in advance what form it would take.

Amazed At Opposition

It is too early of course to say whether this means a new and more diplomatic Roosevelt in the realm of his relationship to business.

Some of those who visited him at the beginning of the political campaign left with the distinct impression that he was shocked and incredulous at the news that so potent a section of the business community was preparing to oppose him politically. He strenuously disclaimed any rancor against business as a class and protested that all of his policies had been directed toward a genuine revival of private enterprise.

In the heat of campaigning he spoke very bitterly of this business opposition. But he has not done so since. The tremendous sweep of his victory may perhaps be reflected in the milder words which have followed. It is at least conceivable that having gained much the President now feels that much is expected of him in tolerance and in binding up the nation's wounds.

Is it beyond the possibilities that having lived in controversy through a first term and being now assured of a second Mr. Roosevelt may hope to end his White House days in the more peaceful atmosphere of an era of cooperation and good feeling?

Calmer Days

At this moment such a suggestion can only be presented speculatively. Mr. Roosevelt is a man of boundless energy. Sometimes his program has carried geared to a speed so great that its sheer momentum would make it impossible for him to stop even if he tried.

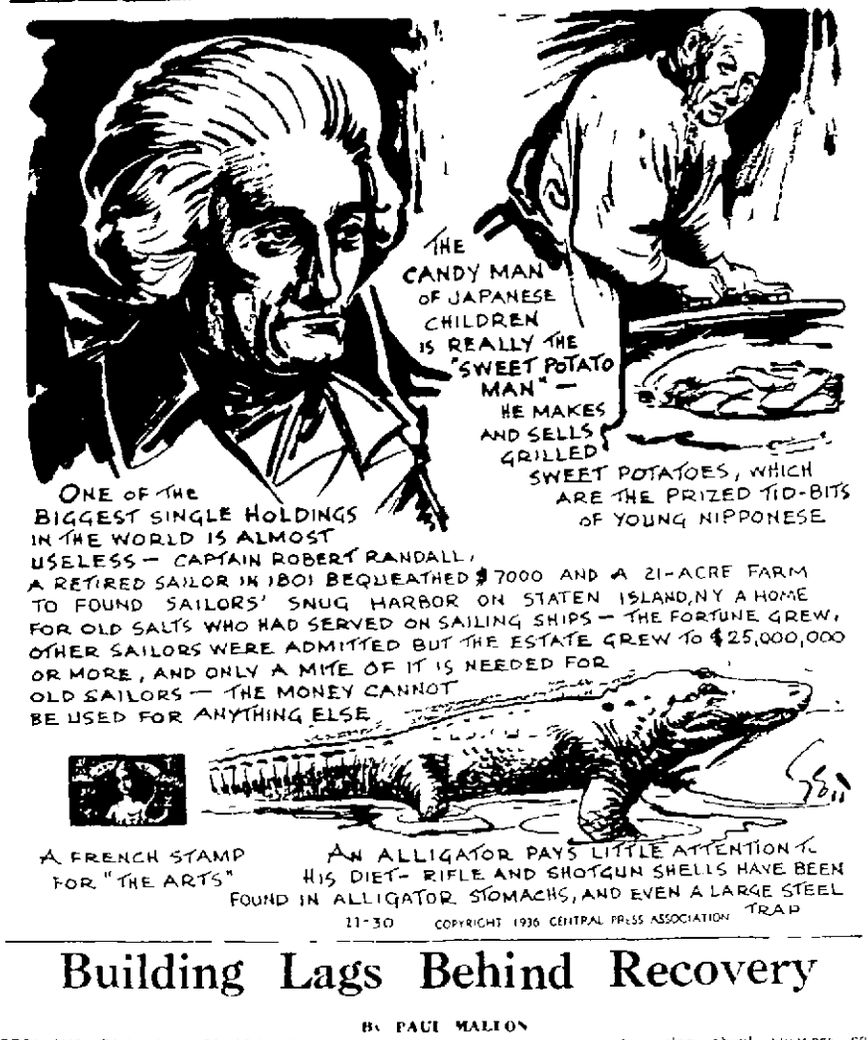
In the recent campaign he has said that many things remained to be done. He may feel that he has incurred in that campaign a definite obligation to labor and to other classes which can be fulfilled only at the expense of continuing business opposition. He also is a man of great determination in these matters.

So the softly spoken words of his reemployment statement may or may not be indicative of calmer days. But insofar as they hint of that important possibility they are eloquent and arresting to a nation which manifestly longs for domestic peace.

INCOMPLETE

A dispatch from Warsaw reports that a man has been sentenced to two weeks in prison for shooting and wounding a bridge partner who when dummy insisted on talking. No mention is made of the punishment meted out to the dummy.—Jackson News.

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott



Building Lags Behind Recovery

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Much difficulty in the business picture now is in building. The overhead boom in the construction industry has failed to materialize. The government has been spending much more money in that direction than it ever has before with so much unemployment, but has only succeeded in keeping it from employment's backtown. Private expenditures have not been stimulated to any extent comparable with the pre-depression.

With a record industrial production level, along at 109 per cent of normal, building for November takes about 50 per cent. It is the worst of all the major trade barometers.

This is of tremendous importance because it has been the bulk of unemployment in the industry. At last in the absence of any total statistics, construction, manufacturing most economists say lies in that industry. It carries the current unemployment condition is not likely to be cured until the construction industry gets back into stride.

Causes

What has happened to the absent building boom is not a very deep mystery. For one thing prices are high. That is they are high in relation to wages and income. And there is not much chance that they will get any lower.

But that is not all. Other industries have not yet reached the point where plant expansions are necessary.

Factory building for the last ten months ran united to $161,000,000 which was good only by comparison with the $60,000,000 of the same period in 1933. Commercial building for the same ten months totaled nine hundred only $270,000,000 and it was $340,000,000 for the same period last year.

Office and store rents are not high enough and business prospects active enough to stimulate a general movement in commercial building.

Residential construction has done somewhat better. In the ten months it totalled amount to $685,000,000 as compared with $394,000,000 for the first ten months of 1935.

Cures

But the demand for residential construction still exists. If government surveys on the extent of the residential shortage are correct. Ample credit facilities exist. The present wave of wage increases and bonuses should if continued stimulate buying. Increases of the general price level during November tend to put the general price level more in conformity to building costs. All these factors suggest a continued steady improvement in the residential line.

Some slight sign of an increase in factory and commercial demand is discernible. The paper industry for one has been running at capacity. Its plan facilities increased earnings have also caused expectations of plant expansions in steel.

In the main what is expected is a slow smooth upward curve line which may not reach predepression levels very soon.

It is a problem which the government could probably help more by encouraging a national belief in the certainty of business expansion, high wages and prices than by the artificial methods which have been attempted.

Progress

Recognized national authorities have circulated information that the upward movement of building stopped in July and has not recovered since. This is not correct. The amount of contracts awarded each month since spring follows in millions of dollars:

April	139	July	141
May	132	August	[illegible]
June	130	September	111
			45

Every building material line was up from September to October. Employment in the industry was up 2½ per cent, payrolls 5 per cent.

Business Balance

The extent to which building has lagged may be gauged properly from the following government chart of major business activity which the leading national economist has said gives us our best information about business conditions.

All figures are [illegible] 1935 as 100 except price which are based on 1926. The figures are adjusted for seasonal variation so each figure represents roughly the percentage of normal existing at the times designated.

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Notes

Automobile production in a 10 per cent increase in the [illegible]. Some noted economists can not see how it will develop although there was great enthusiasm manifest at the shows.

October production of autos was less than a year ago but only because they got a low start due to model changes.

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Visiting Day With McIntyre

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Diary: Belmonts and came one of gag dedicatory books of John Barrymore's wife Natasa McElroy husband. The author having special and ribald dedicatory inserts for several dozen. And Tullio Carmarata the dude of the cinemas came by and shared in a dish of breakfast apricots.

So working and Earl Carroll popped in on a flying visit from Hollywood studios. And an amusing bit of torch from Sophie Tucker in London done in doggerel. So with my lady to Kate and Grant and Rice tea and on to Harry Warner's reception for Marion Davies.

Dined on smoked filet of reindeer that Hattie Bell Johnson brought from Finnish Lapland in the manner of chipped beef and tasting like it although saltier. Then finishing a magazine piece for Harry Barton and abed to read Lowell Thomas's autographed blog rights of Tex O'Reilly.

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Young James Donahue Barbara Hutton's cousin who squired her about before her marrying days [illegible] the recent children scorched by the real fire. And is already [illegible] here with the role of a [illegible]. He launched his first quixotism [illegible] from Brentano's in London. After a fitting in Manchester Square he plays had all the sizes and shades of the nine [illegible] including the last minute walk out of a temperamental torch singer. The experience cost the chubby faced young [illegible] $100,000.

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No dude the [illegible] has come within reach of the flashy Lefty Gomez. Yankee pitcher. In the Saratoga sweepstakes. When he paraded Broadway he was no an ensemble but a entire production. While he like a dash of [illegible] habiliments expert says he has a remarkable flair for color effects and blend. He pays top prices and said from his clothes his shirt, suits and hats are especially made. His wife is June O'Dea who is so [illegible] confused with June Knight. But as Bill Corum says it is difficult to distinguish O'Dea from Knight.

Personal *nomination for the* game comeback of the socialites untrussed by the market crash—that of Cobina Wright.

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Someone tells me Al Smith makes less preparation for public speech than any recognized orator. That is possibly why he appears talking so informally and often extemporaneously. He dictates a first draft while smoking a cigar and with hands folded behind pacing up and down his offices. This is usually done a week before delivery and he puts it away and never looks at it until an hour or so before presentation. Rarely does he make revisions. His first effort stands.

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Next [illegible] writer faces weakness of repetition. Some coined phrase striking his fancy is dragged in by the heels time and again. Hemingway has succumbed to [illegible]. So have Wells, Chesterton and even Edith Wharton and that careful selectionist Arnold Bennett. Edna Ferber in Come and Get It had this three times a reader points out. He ducked his head in the crook of his arm to wipe was he swept from his brow. Shakespeare is credited with nine exact sentence repetitions.

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Bagatelles: Fulton Oursler went to the Holy Land a skeptic and came back a believer. Irving Berlin is richer of the song writers. Sophie Tucker is again a rage in the London night clubs.

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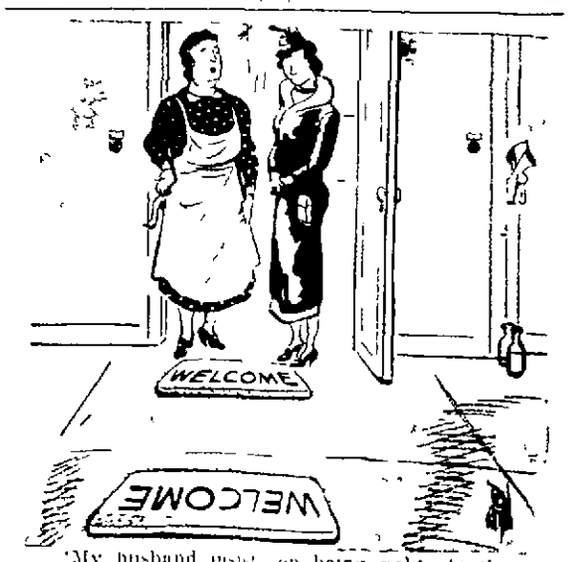

"My husband insist on being polite to the people he throws out!"

Arthur Brisba

TODAY—President May
cide To Fly Home

[illegible] AN AMERICAN GRAC[illegible] was [illegible] a guest in [illegible] Buenos Aires. The [illegible] one [illegible] to fly back [illegible] a long line of fourteen [illegible] required by old established [illegible] Your President most [illegible] name [illegible] he would, and [illegible] power for peace and [illegible] cent all [illegible] depression.

To have a [illegible] your country's wealth, energy, intelligence [illegible] the genius of the State with courage to use [illegible] combined with individual [illegible] the United States would [illegible] almost too much worth [illegible]

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Twain's 101st

Today 101 anniversary [illegible] Twain will be celebrated [illegible] American [illegible] letter and speech. The [illegible] awarding a prize for [illegible] a Twain quotation [illegible] the contest based on [illegible] badly advised [illegible]. The [illegible] Twain quotation reads: [illegible] Scott Peary created [illegible]. He correctly observed [illegible] truth is painted. He [illegible] people whom God created but he created nobody else.

The comment of the prize [illegible] on that quotation as [illegible] nothing. Perhaps [illegible] it is created [illegible] men, but he is [illegible] from [illegible] and [illegible].

A fellow Shakespeare here [illegible] Harris who never [illegible] a [illegible] book and [illegible] a [illegible] which the ever [illegible] in Dramatic Shakespeare. King [illegible] Richard [illegible] Caesar [illegible] Caesar himself. Clearly [illegible] for superlatives [illegible] the world [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Marion Store Shelves Loaded With Christmas Gifts for Boys and Girls from Babyhood to Junior Age

... of the toylands and ... wear departments ... stores will reveal a ... suggestions for the ... girl from babyhood to ...

... children are becoming ... each year and many ... educational features, ... the varied displays in ... departments of the ... stores. Prices are moder... cases even unbelievably low for the quality merchandise offered.

... boys and girls this year ... that will mean not only ... hours of pleasure for the ... but also will recall to ... parents a rage of many ... are the pyrography sets ... etching outfits with which ... wood burning so popular ... a score of years ago. The ... versions are electrically ...

... graph sets, typewriters, mi... and chemistry sets and ... engineering outfit are ... over last year and ... motion picture ... especially for boys and ... either hand or electrically ... probably will be con... by parents after the ... season is over because ... will wind 16 millemeter film ...

Modern Auto Trailer.

... manufacturers keep step ... trend—witness the new ... with trailer, all very streamlined and brightly painted. A ... looking war tank has a ... inside who pops up when ... top is opened and starts blazing away with a gun in businesslike manner, and a "G-man's pursuit car" is manned by serious-looking individuals ready to shoot ... the windshield at any criminal in their path.

Children like to hammer—especially on days when mother has a headache, it seems—and to be sure they don't use the coffee table or the breakfast set as proving grounds it might be a wise thing to buy a set especially built for hammerers. It has blocks, a plain board, nails and a chart to follow if the youthful hammerer would be artistic and pound out a few designs.

Paint sets using regular show-card paints, clay modeling sets and drawing books are good ideas for Junior's quieter moments—if he has any and could be interested—and if he hasn't try dart games, table tennis, Badminton bagatelle, indoor horseshoes or any of the many other games for the "active" child.

Appeal to Adults.

Children always like to find games under the Christmas tree, but the trouble is the game manufacturers turn out such fascinating whiffers-away-of-long-winter-evenings that dad and mother, brother and sister and even the club "girls" and "the boys" always have them when the kids want to play. Rummie, Old Maid, Touring, Pit, Rook, G-Man, and the particularly engrossing "finance" games are only a few old favorites and new products of the game manufacturers.

For the littler tot there are "hobby horses" that may be any other kind of animal except a horse, and there are scooters galore, from the regulation kind to big wooly brown Teddy Bears that will hold 300 pounds—at least 150 for that must have been about the weight of the manager who demonstrated—and big steel locomotives painted bright red and trimmed in black.

Midget blocks and brightly painted blocks guaranteed impervious to water, some of them come in low wooden wagons, kindergarten beads, boards to teach the small child to know colors and dimensions, and all manner of "pull" toys for the toddler are educational as well as eye-filling.

Toys Streamlined

Coaster wagons with inflated tires, streamlined bicycles with all manner of accessories, streamlined sleds with metal "noses," streamlined velocipedes add a tremendous zest to Chrismas morning.

Toy manuacturers have gone the telephone utility one better by bringing out a "television monophone." Lift the receiver, dial a number and presto — beneath a glass center on the dial appears a picture in colors.

Machine guns that actually spit fire — sand paper running over flint produces the sparks—Buck Rogers guns, "two-gun" outfit for the desperado or the protector of the family, depending on the mood of the pretender, G-man outfits, cowboy suits with goatskin caps, log-cabin block sets for the older child who likes to build, streamlined electric or winding trains with stations, signal towers and all the other accessories, are more than acceptable from S. Claus bulging bag.

It's grand to see so many books for children this year. The parent whose child has an insatiable desire for bedtime stories will do well to tuck a volume of "365 Bedtime Stories" in the stocking. There's a story for every night in the year, beginning Jan 1.

Books Plentiful

Some of the books for children seen on the shelves in the toy departments and book stores and recommended are these: "Little Men," Alcott; "Little Women," Alcott; "Heidi," Spyre; "Children's Bible Story Book," which is illustrated with 50 masterpieces of world-famous art; "Treasure Island," Stevenson; "Child's Garden of Verses," Stevenson; "Old-Fashioned Girl," Alcott; "Robin Hood," Gilbert; "Adventures of Tom Sawyer," Clemens; "King Arthur," Gilbert; "Swiss Family Robinson," Wyss; "Meadow Brook," "Camp Fire Girls," and "Madge Martin" series; and "A Dog of Flanders," Ouida.

If these aren't in stock, any Marion book dealer can order them for Christmas giving, and they're new: "The Magic Pudding," Lindsay; "The Will to Win and Other Stories," Meader; "Tammie and That Puppy," Bryan; "Susannah, a Little Girl with the Mounties," Denison; "Explorers Club Tales," true stories of exploration, research and adventure; "Rocking Chair Ranch," Weber; "Wiggles, a Funny Little Dog," Wilson & Pennell; "My Circus Animals," Durov; "George Washington," d'Aulaire; "Mitty on Mr. Syrup's Farm," Holberg; "Jerry and the Pony Express," Tousey; "The Children Make a Garden," Jenkins; "All of Mowgli Stories," Kipling; "No-Stitch the Hound," Stong; "Audubon," Rourke; "Watch That Pass," Barbour; "Albanian Wonder Tales," Wheeler; and "Son of the Iroquoise," Bunce. Only a few, to be sure, but visit a book dealer and discover what a wealth of good reading is available for children from the picture-book age to junior years.

Desks, Model Houses Offered

Desks, plain and roll top, and blackboards are two gifts to depend on, as are table and chair sets for the little miss, doll houses ranging from the bungalow to the six room models and even to cardboard replica's of Colleen Moore's famous doll house, and with miniature furniture for each room, sewing boxes with dresses marked for cutting out and sewing, electric stoves, refrigerators that are real models, percolator sets, tea sets, baking sets, sweepers, a barn well stocked with cardboard livestock and boasting an adjoining silo, streamlined wicker doll carriages, Dionne aluminum sets with paper napkins printed with the famous babies' pictures, doll comforts in pink and blue silk crepe, and of course a marvelous assortment of dolls all add to the fairyland that is the child's at Christmas time.

For the boy or girl who has his or her own room, there can be found well-built furniture including a modern cherry-maple desk with three commodious drawers below the drop-front, and a chest of five drawers in natural wood to be finished to harmonize with room decorations.

Dresses bearing the trademark names of two of Hollywood's most famous youngsters, a size 14 snow suit of dark green water-proof wool with deep orange pockets and buttons, pajama sets, Scotch plaid pleated suspender skirts, snowsuits with gloves and caps to match, gloves in many colors of yarns, beaver-back mittens with horsehide palms and corduroy lining for the bicycle rider, bright wool scarves, jewelry sets of bracelet, necklace, pin and ring—also named for the two child stars—are only a few of the things that will gladden the heart of a child.

For the Infant.

And for the tiny baby? There's an new snuggle robe for bedtime. It's a roomy affair that will give the infant plenty of room to turn and move his arms, yet there's no escaping, because it's zippered-ened clear up around the neck. Or there are high-chair sets in bright waterproof cotton that fit down over the chair and transform it into an adventurous affair with animals marching tablewards instead of prosaic arm rests, a "treasure set" of bib and panties, orange cup and strainer, sets of dishes decorated with nursery figures, floating soap dishes that look like nursery animals, silk padded hangers for baby's "best bib and tucker," white leather record books with lovely pastel flower adornments, fluffy dogs and cats, dainty hand-made dresses, sarques bonnets, booties, soft kid shoes, teething rings attached to washable rubber animals, soft-as-soft wool and silk and wool sweaters, new blankets with nursery figures and pink and blue bonnet and coat sets to set off the special bloom that is a baby's.

Mickey Mouse rugs in eight different subjects, boxed and ready to place under the tree, are an inexpensive delight one Marion store is featuring for children.

ROTARY TO HEAR PAUL V. BARRETT

Paul V. Barrett of Findlay, past district governor of Rotary clubs, will speak before the Marion Rotary club tomorrow noon at Hotel Harding. Mr Barrett is personnel director of the Ohio Oil Co., president of the Findlay board of education, former secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and now a board member of the group. The luncheon meeting will begin at 11:45.

BRISBANE COMMENTS ON ROOSEVELT TRIP

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latter down to less than one in 1,000 marriages. Japanese husbands and wives get along better than Americans do.

China says she will risk war with Japan rather than let Japan take more of her territory. If that war comes it will illustrate the difference between a country prepared, Japan, and one unprepared and disorganized, China.

Japan's unspoken answer to China's war threat is her birth rate. Those millions of new babies must go somewhere.

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Stalin's Answer

Stalin, through his Foreign Commissar Litvinoff, flatly accuses Germany, Italy and Japan of forming a military combination against Russia.

Stalin, who meets the situation intelligently by vast increases in armaments, airplanes and submarines—submarines especially—can count on one factor. He could disorganize Germany, Italy and Japan by destroying Berlin, Rome and Tokyo, and that might be done by a sufficiently big air fleet in two or three days; whereas, the three nations united against Russia might destroy Moscow and Leningrad without worrying Stalin.

It would still be necessary to wipe out some 200,000 small Russian towns and villages to conquer the Muscovite colossus.

Stalin's recently constructed factories, industrial centers, offer tempting targets, but Russia remains probably what Napoleon found her when Moscow was burned over his head, and what the allies found her in their futile attempts after the world war. A "big feather-bed—the farther in you go, the more you smother."

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Ralph L. Myers, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Florence B. Myers has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Ralph L. Myers, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 20th day of November, A. D. 1938.

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge
Marion County, Ohio.

Case No. 13614.

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GRANTS FOR USEFUL GIFTS

The Inquiring Photographer Asks:
What do you want for Christmas?

Without exception, the famous people below demanded USEFUL gifts... preferably from Grants! **Here are their ideas!**

Santa says . . .
"Take the advice of an old toy expert! Children will rave about toys like these!"

Baby Dolls
17-in. She moves her eyes, has real lashes, stands alone. Many more. $1.00

Doll Carriage
Adjustable hood, rubber tires. Simulated wicker. 18-in. baby doll size $2.69

Velocipede
Safety built! Won't tip! Hooded wheels for safety. Strong metal! $2.98

Father says . . .
"Save me from 'jim-cracks'! Give me things I really want! Here are some of them!"

Men's Shirts
Famous for full cut! Non-wilt collars! Fine broadcloth. Big variety. $1.00

Smart Ties
Silk tipped, with part wool linings. Lots of newest patterns. 39¢

Billfolds
Real leather. Black or brown. Slide fasteners. In gift boxes. 59c

Mother says . . .
"I am twice as happy when some one gives me a really practical gift! I recommend:"

I'sis Hose
Pure silk chiffon. Full fashioned, ringless. New Shades. 69¢ pr.

Gran Slips
Rayon crepe, rayon satin. Lacy or tailored. Full cut. 34 to 44. $1.00

Night Gowns
Porto Rican hand embroidered. Full 53 inches long. 15 and 17. 39¢

Daughter says . . .
"I'm counting on Santa Claus to bring me something to pep up my wardrobe. I need these:"

Pajamas, Gowns
Rayon with laces, faggotted with ribbon. Full cut, 15 and 17. $1.00

"Lyncrest" Silk Hose
Pure silk, ringless chiffon. Sheer, made for wear 59¢ pr.

Handbags
Imitation Alligator, leather grains. Envelope, vanities. Top slide fasteners. $1

Rayon Underwear
Made from fine quality rayon, tailored in fancy styles. 39¢

Baby says . . .
"I want toys! But mama hopes Santa will bring me some pretty new things to wear!"

Silk Dresses
Dainty pastels in adorable styles, smocked and embroidered. 1 to 3. $1.00

Infants' Sets
Celluloid comb and brush sets in pastels with decorations. Boxed. 25¢

Stuffed Dolls
Painted celluloid mask heads, soft stuffed bodies. Gingham wrapped. 25¢

Son says . . .
"Don't give me any of those 'sissy' presents! Make mine things to wear or use!"

"Granton" Gold Hose
Snappy patterns. Garter tops. Service at a low price a pair! 20¢

"Wonsite" Shirts
Fast color broadcloth, stripes, pastels. Just the latest of the week. 69¢

Slippers
Warm felt with plain or fancy tops. 39¢

W. T. GRANT CO.

WE WANT TO GIVE THE PEOPLE OF MARION THE FINEST BUS SERVICE POSSIBLE. THE ADDITION OF THESE FOUR NEW YELLOW COACHES WILL ALLOW US TO OFFER FINER AND SPEEDIER SERVICE TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY ...PASSENGERS, TOO, WILL APPRECIATE THE DEEP CUSHIONED SEATS, THE SUPER SAFE HYDRAULIC BRAKES, THE QUIET AND EASE OF RIDING THAT COMES WITH THE PROVED PERFORMANCE OF YELLOW COACHES. OF COURSE THE FARE WILL REMAIN AT 5c.

RAY MAAG
MGR.

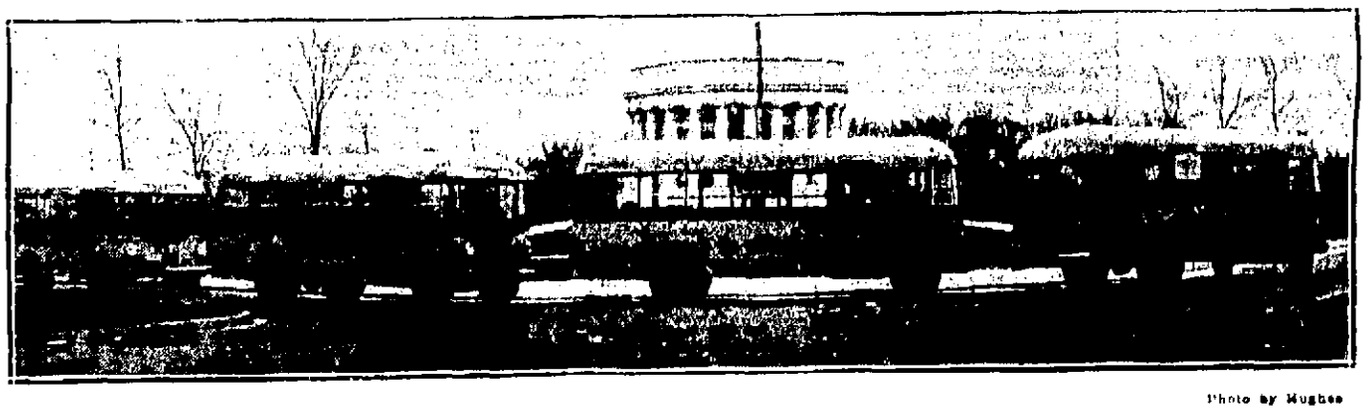

Photo by Hughes

NOW... MODERN CITY BUSES FOR MARION

MARION now can enjoy the same modern streamline bus transportation that New York, St. Louis, Detroit and other cities have. Now Marionites can ride from the farthest boundaries to the center of town in just a few minutes. These new buses mean not only faster and more frequent service; but a smoother, easier ride. It means, too, a safer ride. These new Yellow Coaches are super safe; safety steel bodies, over size hydraulic brakes, over size tires and large size heaters that will keep every passenger as warm and comfortable as possible.

THE CITY BUS COMPANY wanted to buy the finest buses possible. They selected the same company; in fact the same type buses that are used in the larger cities. The City Bus Company feels that the people of Marion want the finest in transportation, that by offering better and quicker service, more and more people will use the city buses. This summer the City Bus Company announced a fare reduction to 5c. Now with the advent of the new buses the fare will remain at this unusually low price.

THE [illegible] AT 5c

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DUPLICATE TAX YIELDS BILLIONS

Study Shows Six Revenue Sources Contributing to U S and State Treasuries

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Nov 30 A treasury study of overlapping taxes disclosed today that while the federal government was taking more than $2 000 000 000 from six sources of revenue last year the states obtained more than $1 000 000 000 from the same sources

The report emphasized that eight state levies six of which are duplicated by federal imposts Both state and federal revenues from the six taxes—those on estates individual incomes corporate incomes gasoline and tobacco totaled $ 2 300 000 000 in 1935

Of this aggregate it was shown in the report sent by the secretary of the treasury $1 271 400 000 or about two thirds went to the federal government and $1 041 600 000 to the states

Yield $1 654 800 000

However if the states from the eight taxes including motor vehicle licenses and motor fuel taxations were set at $1 654 800 000 the year compared with $1 200 000 000 in 1930

In both years gasoline taxes accounted for a major portion of the revenue with receipts from this source reported at $584 400 000 last year and $437 000 000 in 1930

General sales taxes which were in effect in only two states and provided $3 200 000 in 1920 jumped $784 400 000 into the treasuries of 25 states last year

Liquor levies were exacted in only three states in 1920 and returned $200 000 Last year 17 states had tapped this source for a total of $161 100 000

With income from new source increasing receipts from estate and inheritance taxes fell off from $183 400 000 in 1930 to $160 800 000 last year or 45 per cent

Income Yield Drops

Individual income tax receipts dropped from $1 200 000 000 in 1929 to $100 000 000 in 1933 although the number of states imposing the levies increased from 15 to 28

Corporation income taxes declined from $161 000 000 to $50 000 000 while the number of states levying such taxes jumped from 10 to 28

All states exacted motor registration taxes in both 1930 and 1935 and revenues declined from $ 200 000 000 to $310 000 000 over the five year period

INCREASE IN STEEL OUTPUT HELD LIKELY

Heavy Rail Demand Seen Boosting Production During Winter Months

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Nov 30—Heavy railroad demands and price advances in iron and steel commodities are expected to assure a high rate of steel operations into the first quarter of 1937, the magazine Steel said today

Steel's figures placed the national operating rate up one point last week to 79 per cent as rail awards totaled 123 150 tons bringing the November total to over 310 000 tons one of the heaviest monthly totals in recent years

One of the longest term buying programs in the history of the automobile industry is under way the magazine said

Rail awards included 82 150 tons by New York Central 35 000 tons by Chicago Rock Island & Pacific and 6 000 by Long Island Prices on rails are advancing from $36 77½ to $37 a ton the first increase in three years Steel said

Steel's scrap composite gained 12 cents to $16 42 The iron and steel composite jumped 20 cents to $34 and the finished steel index was unchanged at $53 90

STRIKE TACKLED DESPITE SETBACK

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO Calif Nov 30—Federal mediators persisted in maritime strike peace efforts today despite another setback which left the mouth ing blockade of Pacific ports unbroken except for release of Alaska food ships

Edward F McGrady assistant secretary of labor said he hopes to bring the coastwise operators of 70 ships to sets bmel for discussions which ended abruptly Saturday when they demanded that deck officers return to ships under pre-strike conditions

DEMAND SURRENDER

By The Associated Press

KALGAN Chahar Province China Nov 30—Irregular Mongolian commanders from Chahar province have demanded the surrender of the city of Pailingmiao within 24 hours Chinese sources reported today

1 400 GET PAY RAISE

By The Associated Press

HUNTINGTON W Va Nov 30 —A wage increase of 10% per cent became effective for 1 400 employes of the International Nickel Co plant today

MOLLISON OFF AGAIN

By The Associated Press

CAIRO Egypt Nov 30—Capt James A Mollison and Capt Edouard Corniglion Molinier sped away from here today after a brief refueling stop on their attempted speed flight from England to South Africa

BANKER KILLING UNSOLVED

By The Associated Press

AKRON O Nov 30—Coroner R E Amos returned today an open verdict in the mysterious shooting two weeks ago of Albert J Allbright 46-year old Massillon banker, declaring that there was insufficient evidence to support either a murder or a suicide verdict.

'CAIN AND ABEL' SLAYING BARED AFTER 35 YEARS

64 Year Old Chicagoan Confesses Killing His Brother, Death Was Listed as Accidental Drowning in 1901.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 30 To wheelchair bound Circuit Judge for 35 years after a jury had refused justice for the slaying of his young brother in 1901

Police Chief Thomas Lordie at Belleville Illinois announced that Assistant State's Attorney Claire Cousins had recorded here as an accidental drowning the death of Henry J Koster 15 [illegible] he would say only that he [illegible] gray hair [illegible] Chicago

Said Assistant Attorney L P Zerwekh of St Clair county

In this case there was a murder to cover up

We still have to [illegible] death, or determine [illegible] other than natural causes

Koster asked to see [illegible] police station late [illegible] He sought our help We will help

All these years has troubled me said Koster Now I want to tell [illegible] my brother

Henry was 15 years [illegible] had gotten a job at a [illegible] Belleville and I [illegible] work in a saloon One [illegible] in April of 1901 I was on my way to work when I saw Henry [illegible] the floor of the saloon We quarreled Henry was large for his age and when he struck at me I was frightened I picked up a [illegible] and struck him on the head He fell [illegible]

Koster related he dragged [illegible] to a nearby cistern and threw him After 10 months Henry's body was found Only two members of the coroners jury Gregory Schoenberger and Undertaker Joseph Fox are alive

The mark of Cain he spoke upon [illegible] said [illegible] I was glad I confessed I was [illegible] to do it but it [illegible] courage enough [illegible] ready for my punishment

HOUSE IS DAMAGED $500 IN FIRE TODAY

West Center Street Residence Hit by Blaze Firemen Battle Flames 45 Minutes

A [illegible] in the kitchen of the home of Emery Davis of [illegible] at 1 [illegible] caused $500 damage estimated after noon today and resulted in [illegible] about $500

Firemen from station No 2 responded to the alarm at 1 55 and worked 45 minutes before bringing the blaze under control Mr Davis who had been in the front part of the residence discovered the blaze and [illegible] the alarm

The kitchen [illegible] at the rear of the [illegible] used by the family Firemen kept the blaze from spreading to the main structure Damage to the house estimated at [illegible] was covered by insurance while the household goods was not [illegible] further said

ROOSEVELT REACHES ARGENTINE CAPITAL

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[illegible] as the population took advantage of a general holiday

The [illegible] party was greeted [illegible] by the Argentine naval escort Nowell [illegible] and several [illegible] the cruiser Chester were transferred to the United States destroyer Phelps for the slow journey up the twisting estuary The Chester remained off Montevideo to refuel

Nine Argentine warships saluted Mr Roosevelt with 21 guns as the United States chief executive and President Agustin Justo of Argentina exchanged messages by wireless before reaching Buenos Aires

A Cordial Salute

The Argentine President sent this message to Mr Roosevelt

The people and the government of the Argentine republic send forth a cordial salute of welcome and with unanimous feeling express the happiness with which they will receive your visit and the noble purpose which it inspires because it is in accord with the principles of neighborly and reciprocity maintained by long traditions and because they wish to express in their homage to you as an illustrious emissary from the great friendly nation the deep solidarity in your purposes for peace which enliven your international policies and find an echo in the heart of the Argentine nation

I give your excellency with expressions of my highest consideration and regards

Mr Roosevelt replied

Your generous message of welcome come to me at the moment the squadron ships of the Argentine navy have greeted me and are escorting me over the last miles of this delightful voyage

Hopes for Peace

I send to you and the people of Argentina my cordial salute I am eagerly looking forward to my visit secure in the confidence that our mutual policy of the good neighbor will find fulfillment in the coming weeks I send you my warm personal regards

Diplomats in the capital discussing peace conference proposals showed interest in one major question The evolution of a defensive Pan American policy designed to keep nations of the western hemisphere free from foreign entanglements in Europe and the far east

Conference officials were busy arranging the agenda for the sessions with a view to eliminating secret and discussions in favor of a broad open and democratic [illegible] of interest to all of the 21 countries sending delegates

Injection of the Chaco dispute between Bolivia and Paraguay and a proposal sponsored by smaller countries for formation of a Pan American League of Nations modeled after the Geneva body was believed unlikely

KENTON, DUNKIRK MEN WIN PRIZES

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 30—Jim Lawrence of Cashocton O won first place for record three and seven in the boys division of the junior national grain and hay show here today

John Eckert of Kenton O was second Virgil Newell of Coshocton third F S Kraus & Son of Findlay fifth and Vincent Beckler of Dunkirk eighth

ICE BLOCKADE FEARED

By The Associated Press

SAULT STE MARIE Mich Nov 30- Continued cold weather and ice in the lower St Marys river which already has impeded navigation intensified fears today of an ice blockade such as disrupted shipping 10 years ago.

DRIVERS' SCHOOL TO HEAR KRATZER

Local Highway Patrol Chief on Tonight's Program.

Motorists attending the Junior Chamber of Commerce Drivers school tonight will hear J M Kratzer [illegible] in charge of the Marion [illegible] station of the state highway patrol discuss traffic [illegible] on the open highway He is expected to talk briefly on the [illegible] of drivers and the examinations which are held for motorists under 18 or with less than a year's driving experience

Joe K Poby traffic chairman of the Junior Chamber has stated that a class will be the last unless more than 50 motorists are present Last week 42 attended

The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock in the rooms of the Chamber also a 131 East Center street

CULT GROUP FACES SYNDICALISM CHARGE

Witness To Testify Regarding Organization Plans; Five Found Guilty of Murder

By The Associated Press

DETROIT Nov 30 Prosecutors of Black legion cases turned today to a court hearing for 20 alleged members indicted on criminal syndicalism charges after obtaining convictions of five night riders for the target practice murder of a Negro

The prosecutors planned to call witnesses to testify before Common Pleas Judge Edward Jeffries Jr Smith in support of the state's charge that the men banded together to organize a group which advocated violence and plotted to seize federal arsenals and overthrow the government

The examination was postponed a few weeks ago after Richard Virgil Price Effinger Jr 20 named by investigators as national commander of the Black legion and Isaac White Negro ex-police officer

A recorder's court jury Saturday night convicted five members of the hooded society of first degree murder for the shooting of Silas Coleman 42 year old Negro war veteran in May of 1935

The men to be given mandatory sentences of life imprisonment Friday are Harry Davis Black legion colonel John Bannerman Dr Edward D Lee James Poy Lourice and Charles Price Davis Bannerman and Lee already were under life sentence for the murder of Curtis A Perry last May 1 also convicted Black Legion terror

CATTLE IN COUNTY WILL BE TESTED

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Johnson of Marion Clarkdale and Dr Eichorn Scott township

Others To Assist

Dr Eichorn said veterinarians from nearby counties will probably assist in the work As soon as any veterinarian completes the work in his township he will be assigned to another Dr Eichorn estimated there are 1 200 cattle in each of the 15 townships of the county

Veterinarians are paid $8 75 a day and helpers $3 a day maximum Clifford I Willoughby clerk of the board of county commissioners said

All cattle which are found healthy will be marked with a tag on the right ear while all infected cattle will be destroyed The federal and state governments reimburse the farmer for the destroyed cattle after appraisal Mr Willoughby said

APPEAL SCHEDULED TO SAVE NEGRO

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS Nov 30—A [illegible] was planned today to go before the U S circuit court of appeals in a renewed effort to save John Paul Martyn 22 year old West Virginia Negro from the gallows on which he was condemned for an attack upon a white woman

Martyn who while held here at supper heard carpenters erecting a scaffold to receive him now is in the reformatory at Frankfort If [illegible] rejected early in February he too county circuit [illegible]

A HAIRCUT DID IT

Charles Richard Clayton, six-year-old Syracuse N Y boy praised as a girl by his mother and called Dolly is shown with his bobbed hair cut after the masquerade was discovered and his hair cut (Associated Press Photo)

RUSSIA SELF RELIANT REGARDING DEFENSE

Leader of Commissars Claims Fascism is Foreign to Communistic Ideal

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW Nov 30 Russia relies on nobody but ourselves and our own strength says Vyacheslaff Molotoff president of the council of commissars

Speaking at the climax of a session of hotel officials on Nazi Germany and fascism at the eighth all union congress of Soviets yesterday Molotoff declared

We cannot have a common language with fascists who distort we neither exaggerate nor underestimate

Delegates to the congress called to ratify the new Soviet constitution greeted Molotoff's declarations with tumultuous applause

Then they adjourned until Tuesday making it probable the congress would not wind up its business before the end of the week

Molotoff's speech followed an announcement by Corps Commander Kerbin assistant commander of the air forces that Russia soon would have at least 5 000 airplanes and more than 10 000 pilots He issued the figures as a direct answer to German claims of 7000 fighters in the near future

Around us are a number of small countries which dream of bloody adventure Andrei A Zhdanoff Leningrad party leader warned Baltic nations or allow big adventurers to manipulate on their small territories

Zhdanoff specifically cited Finland but his comment was interpreted as a warning to all Baltic states that they might be a battleground should war be declared against the U S S R

ST LOUIS GOLFER LEADS AT AUGUSTA

By The Associated Press

AUGUSTA Ga Nov 30—Ralph Guldahl St Louis golfing automobile salesman faced the professionals last major 1936 tournament today with the $1 000 Augusta open first money

His 70-67 five under par added to rounds of 75-71 for a total of 283 topping Henry Picard of Hershey Pa and Denny Shute of Boston recent P G A winner who turned in 288

JOE LOUIS FOR SIGNED

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Nov 30 — Eddie Simon Cleveland heavyweight was signed today to meet Joe Louis in the main bout of the Cleveland News Carnival sponsored boxing show Dec 16 John Risko originally booked to meet Louis was forced to withdraw when he received a fractured rib in training last week.

PHOTOS SHOW SANTA CLAUS ON WAY HERE FOR VISIT

The above photographs were taken as Santa Claus was enroute to Marion for a visit and parade tomorrow The top picture shows a group of youngsters admiring his reindeer team which is pulling him from the North Pole In the lower picture is Santa himself shaking hands with some of his fans."

OFFERINGS RECEIVED AT ANNUAL CHURCH SERVICE

Lutheran Missionary Society Collects Fund for Activities Sunday School Officers Elected

The annual ingathering service of the Women Missionary Society of the Emanuel Lutheran church held last night brought in $114 in offering for projects carried on by Lutheran women of the United States

Mrs Guy Curtis gave a history of the thanksoffering service that have been held in Lutheran churches of the country in the last 12 years During a dollar day which netted $1 000 said that in that period the thankofferings have risen [illegible] to the [illegible] spent by the women

The project included a $75 000 hospital for Indians a Lutheran [illegible] fund $75 000 contributions of $10 000 to Mexican missions training of a native [illegible] Lutheran school for Negroes in Alabama establishing of a new mission at Pirmasens Germany purchasing of a marble altar in the Lutheran church in Washington D C furnishing of modern kitchen equipment in the girls dormitory at Capital university in Columbus giving to the Slovak Lutheran synod in Russia in relief and the Lutheran mission in India was designated as recipient preparing for medical mission work in New Guinea pledging of $15 000 for a hospital in New Guinea contributing $500 a year for home mission work in Kentucky and pledging of $1 000 for a girls dormitory in Pakistan Sister Edwina Conrad home of Luther College of Nebraska

Pastor Gives Talk

A principal address was given by Rev J W Schlinger pastor in which he spoke of the work being done by the missionary society of the Emanuel church and of the American Lutheran church and commended the women for their generous efforts He showed on the life of Prince Ridley Havergal who wrote the church's favorite Ascension Day hymn Golden Harps Are Sounding and the hymn of consecration Take My Life and Let It Be Consecrated Lord to Thee The service closed with the singing of the hymn

Mrs Walter A Dorsey was in charge of the thankoffering service which opened with devotions by Mrs Scott Gast president of the society Mrs Curt Luther vice president and Mrs Clarence Turner and Mrs Elmer Polly sang a duet number Estelle Mae Myers played a flute number accompanied at the piano by Mrs William Ackerman Jr

New Officers

Officers of the society elected at a meeting Friday are as follows Mrs Gast president Mrs Luther vice president Mrs Harry Atkinson secretary Mrs Ambros Bufford assistant secretary Mrs Harvey Strining treasurer

At the Sunday school hour the following officers were elected Carl Campbell superintendent of senior division Orton L Anderson assistant superintendent of senior division Harry L Albrecht superintendent of intermediate department Ralph Robs assistant superintendent of intermediate department Miss Elsie Ackerman superintendent of beginners department Mrs David Rockert assistant superintendent of beginners department Mrs Owen Fletcher superintendent of cradle roll Mrs Lawrence Larsen assistant superintendent of cradle roll Miss Josephine Craven secretary Jewel Steinman and James Gast assistant secretaries Lawrence Kengott treasurer Sidney Gast librarian Mrs Mary K Albert assistant librarian Mrs Donna Ruth Stinning pianist Mrs LeRoy Shock assistant pianist Appointment of Harry Dawson and Lloyd Mauk as ushers was approved Church officers will be elected next Sunday

Announcement was made of a candlelight service at 8 30 p m Christmas day

ROOSEVELT FIRMLY AGAINST THIRD TERM

Former Co-Worker Quotes President as Saying He'll Be in Hyde Park in 1941

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Nov 30—President Roosevelt was represented today as standing firmly against seeking a third term

George Creel a former co-worker of Mr Roosevelt in the Wilson administration quoted the chief executive in an article to be published in a magazine this spring

On Jan 21 1941 when a new President takes over I will be in Hyde Park having the time of my life

The publisher of the magazine described the article as authoritative

Creel who headed the bureau of public information while Mr Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy wrote that undoubtedly a major effort during the first part of the second term will be the consolidation of gains

He listed the chief of these as the Presidents opinion on the social security act the holding company legislation the Wagner labor relations act the tax on undistributed net income of corporations soil conservation the Tennessee valley authority the banking act and the securities and exchange act

NEW BUSSES ALL ON STREETS TODAY

Three of the four new city busses purchased last week by the Marion Rapid Transit Inc were in use this morning and the fourth is to be put on a regular run this afternoon The first unit of the new equipment was used Saturday afternoon when one of the busses covered the Northeast loop

The second was put on yesterday and the third this morning They will operate on the northeast and southwest loops and on East and West Center street while one of the old busses will be kept in use on the Silver street and Mount Vernon avenue run company officials said

RABBITS RELEASED

MT VERNON O Nov 30— Eighty-four of 5 000 rabbits purchased from an Illinois game farm were released in a game protection commission program for propagation of the cottontails The rest of the 5,000 will be released in 60 propagation areas over the state

CHILE RECOGNIZES ITALY'S ETHIOPIA

By The Associated Press

ROME Nov 30—Chile recognition of the Italo-Ethiopian empire was announced officially today after Ambassador Alberto Cardona had presented a copy of his credentials to Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano

(Chile is the first large Latin American state to recognize Italian conquest of Ethiopia)

FREMONT LEADER DIES

By The Associated Press

FREMONT O Nov 30—John B Meade prominent in public affairs of Sandusky county was found dead at his home late yesterday

FRANCE SEEKS ALLIES

By The Associated Press

PARIS Nov 30—France moved today to forge a militant bloc of democratic nations to counteract the alignment of Germany Italy and Japan

JAPS TO BAN REDS

By The Associated Press

TOKYO Nov 30—As the first step in enforcement of the German-Japanese accord against communism Justice Minister Ryuzo Hasegawa will instruct officials to exterminate all communistic elements in Japan

WELCOME PLANNED ON SANTA'S ARRIVAL

(Continued from Page One)

[illegible] up for Santa when he [illegible] and a number will drive a team of eight snow white does The people also will be [illegible] up and take part

Streets Decorated

The streets will be decorated with lights and Christmas trees for Santa's visit although the lights will not be turned on before Thursday More than 5 000 colored bulbs will be strung along Main and Center streets and the green trees will decorate the lamp posts The decorations will extend on Center from High to Orchard and on Main from Mill street to the Baptist church

Santa's letter was short and contained an invitation for the children of Marion city and county to come to see him

I hope every one of the kiddies that will read the letter to find out what he does wants me to bring the big children out where we live and tell me what they want but the little ones can see me Tuesday and tell me personally We left Minnesota last night and I am writing this in Michigan so we have plenty of time to get to Marion by noon

Merry Christmas

Santa Claus"

CATTLE BREEDERS VIE AT SHOW IN CHICAGO

Judges Begin To Pick Winners from Seven Acres of Stock Worth $5 000 000

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 30 [illegible] champion steer competition at the International Livestock exposition reached a high pitch today with the [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] in the ring

Strong forces of insurgent troops [illegible] attempting to break through a government lines on the Escorial road attacked the suburban village of Pozuelo de Alarcon

Supported by tanks and planes government commanders hurled a wave of troops against concentrations in the battleground seven miles west of the capital

(Dispatches from the Fascist side said occupation of the place was unofficially reported at headquarters)

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CONGRESS, PRESIDENT COOPERATION SEEN

Speaker Bankhead Expects Long Session but House Solidarity Continued

By The Associated Press

JASPER Ala Nov 30 Speaker William B Bankhead predicted today a spirit of cooperation between the congress and the President on major questions of public policy

He forecast a long session after the 5th congress convenes in January

I anticipate no grave breach of solidarity in the house overwhelming Democratic majority Bankhead said in an interview

He added however We can't expect unanimity in the Democratic ranks or the solidarity which usually prevails when party strength is about evenly divided

The new congress Bankhead said probably will consider first the amendment of new deal laws which will expire next year

The treasury has announced it will seek renewal of the executive power to regulate gold content of the dollar to stand against unrestricted currency up rises abroad Other expiring legislation includes the Reconstruction Finance Corporation lending power and function of the public works administration and the electric farm and home authority

Bankhead is reported also certain choice for reelection as speaker

LEAGUE TO AVOID SPANISH CHARGES

By The Associated Press

GENEVA Nov 30 — League of Nation sources expressed belief today the council would decline to consider Spanish charge against Germany and Italy

The Spanish protest of German and Italian recognition and alleged active support of Gen Francisco Franco's insurgents these sources said likely would be ruled to involve a dome tic question which would place it outside league jurisdiction

TEACHERS OPPOSE TAX AGENTS LAYOFF

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Nov 30—The Ohio State Federation of Teachers protested today the layoff of 60 sales tax inspectors by the state tax commission The federation contended the sale might lose $2 000 000 in revenue through inadequate enforcement of the sales tax law during the Christmas season

HASTE AGAIN URGED IN FILLING FOR

Applications for Pension Numbers Received from Only 1,000 Out of 7,000.

Appeals for the 7 000 [illegible] in Marion to fill out their [illegible] forms for social security account numbers at once were made today at postoffice [illegible] as the week end ended with 1 000 forms completed

In view of the fact Dec 5 has been set for completion of the forms throughout the [illegible] Postmaster L L Lamb emphasized it will be necessary for workers to give the forms prompt attention If Marion is to be one of the preliminary work is finished on time

The blank forms were distributed last Tuesday Any one who does not have a firm and his employer to file an account number may obtain it at the postoffice

SPANISH REBELS R CAPITAL CITY TW

Drop Explosives on Foes A Outskirts but Fail To Bo Central Madrid

By The Associated Press

MADRID Nov 30 — Insurgent planes raided the capital twice today bombing government [illegible] university section and the Manzanares river

The Fascist birdmen who hid [illegible] to their bases [illegible] dropping to bomb the outskirts of the city

The failure to take advantage of perfect bombing weather [illegible] the heart of the city aroused military circles The communiqué [illegible] on the main [illegible] the latest indication that the back of the insurgent attack on Madrid had been broken

Socialist [illegible] joined the insurgent commander Francisco Franco [illegible]

A general who hesitates is lost

The first [illegible] urgent air [illegible] shortly after midnight loosed explosive bombs around the Puerta del Sol [illegible]

Pouring in mid morning bombers eluded a squadron of government pursuit planes guarding the capital and dropped 10 [illegible] bombs along the university section and Casa De Campo entrenchments

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By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Nov 30— [illegible] Dargusch vice chairman of the state tax commission said today that approximately 700 employes would take a weeks vacation without pay the last week in December to enable the commission to effect a saving of $50 000 All of the divisions with the exception of the intangibles division would be affected

TEXAS EXPOSITION CLOS

DALLAS Tex Nov 30—The [illegible] of 3 353 827 visitors witnessed the drizzling rain early today the closing of the Texas centennial exposition

500 TO GET YULE BONU

AKRON O Nov 30 — More than 500 employes of the A [illegible] Co will receive an extra week's salary as a Christmas bonus Dec 21 Bert A Polsky president of the company announced today.

NEW CRUISER LAUNCHE

BROOKLYN Nov 30 — Christened before a crowd of 15 000 the $10 000 000 United States navy cruiser Brooklyn was launched today at the Brooklyn navy yard

MORE RAILS ORDERED

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Nov. 30 — November rail buying topped 375 000 tons today as additional orders were announced in one of the best monthly runs of business for rail makers in recent years.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Wings For Sally

by BAILEY WOLFE

...by Wolfe)

...people the secret ... attractive Sally ... editor of the ...rier and Terry ... blond aviator, ...headstrong young ... falls in love with ... returning to his ...hu ... the courier ...w...rkmen of the ...heir fight for bet...ondi...ons Terry lo...h...mer...a by his ...Sally must decide ...r him at once or ...rent m...n she knows ...r but does he want ...he make him

...PTER 19

...s Gone"

...how it came about ... I don ... Terr... ...ably You sent ... Time and again ...ut her I always ...cked her spunk. ...is a good sport— ...well the way I ...r meant anything

One night we ...he said—she—

...ed you

...l ...ked at her plead... ...There was noth... ...es we were en... ...e she was just a ...ger own mind ...ou think maybe she ...ed for him Per... ...ou—more than People change sonis... no accounting for No one is to blame ...carcely knew ...because she saw now what she had been so stupid not to see

Sally do you know what you're saying" Terry demanded You're saying—that you don't love me

There was such comical relief in his voice that Sally could have laughed and wept all at once

I ought to have known long ago said Sally amazed at her own power to lie But ... because you had been the romance with a capital R for me so long I couldn't really believe I didn't love you enough to marry you"

Come on said Terry Let's dance Let's do something

They danced for the last time Sally told herself She thought she had never loved him so much All her anger was gone her anger against Tip and Terry She had only pity for herself

At every turn he hurt her with his talk of Tip his gladness at his release It was better that he should not know the truth about how she felt If no one knew then at least she could save her pride whatever comfort there was in that

Blind Selfishness of Love

They did not stay long Terry was eager to get back to Tip All the way home he talked of their plans Tip as if Sally had never been part of them

Do you think your father and mother will ever agree to letting her go with me? Terry demanded

She'd run away in a minute but I don't want that

I think we can fix things up said Sally There won't be much time for them to think about it We can rush the thing through have a simple wedding at home"

"You're the best friend anybody could have said Terry That's what we've really been all this time you know friends"

Yes friends said Sally She was astonished at the blind selfishness of love like Terry's and Tips Perhaps that was the way love should be so strong that it shut out all but the lovers Sally felt very old and tired

She asked Terry to drop her at the office She did not want to see him meet Tip She could not bear their happiness tonight

For a long time she sat before her cleared desk unable to move The telephone jangled beside her and she picked up the receiver wearily Terry's voice came to her anxious and excited

Tip's gone They don't know her she is He ... to her was she

They danced for the last time, Sally told herself

was all upset She called up some body and made a date to meet him at the drugstore She wouldn't say who it was and Mrs Warren couldn't get a word out of her

She's probably gone out with some one to ride said Sally unsympathetically Don't worry—you can see her tomorrow

Terry finally hung up Sally sat where she was for a long time Terry need not be so impatient Tomorrow was a day full of hope for him for Tip It was she who had to worry about tomorrow and all the endless days that would come after it

Where Is Tip"

It was very late when Sally left the office and went home Her house was dark but across the street a light burned in the old Page house That reminded her that Phillip Page had known of her engagement to Terry Maynard Now he would have to know that Terry was going to marry Tip instead

Sally was glad she would not have to face any of her family that night Perhaps Tip had missed Terry and did not yet know that she had won after all

Sally rose early the next morning and took her shower before any one but her stepmother was up and about She went down and drank her coffee in the kitchen without waiting for breakfast

You'll be thinner than you are now if you stop eating breakfast scolded her stepmother You look as pale as a ghost this morning

"I'll go out and get something if I'm hungry before lunch promised Sally feeling as if she would never be hungry again

"Land only knows what time Tip got in last night" sighed Mrs Warren "Terry Maynard waited and waited for her I went around asleep waiting for her myself and didn't hear her come in after all

"She's all right" said Sally You don't need to worry about her any more

She was so early at the office that she got in a good two hours of work before anyone else came At 10 o'clock Mrs Warren called up her voice sharply anxious

Do you know where Tip is"

Why no I haven't seen her since about 7 o'clock last night said Sally

She's gone Mrs Warren's voice faltered She didn't come home last night Her bed hasn't been slept in

I'll be right home promised Sally Don't worry I'm sure everything's all right She hung up lest the others in the office should become curious

Anything happened" queried Lola Hopkins turning her chair around to face Sally

"No I don't think so Sally made her voice casual I'll have to run home for a little while If anyone calls take the message for me will you" I'll be back as soon as I can

Sure said Lola

The frantic search for Tip leads to Milltown tomorrow

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

MONDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW 700K—1.5 KW NBC Features	WJR 750K—100 W CBS Features	WHK 640K
...	News & Bond J Armstrong Singing Lady Orphan Annie	Junior Nurses Andy & Virgil Adventures Musical	Tea Time John Agnew Allen Tarshis Happiness
...	Johns o Ramb ... Weathearts Bol Newhall Lowell Thoma	Jim Stevenson Ruby of Jim ... Allen Mount Police	... tator Happy Larry Ohio Lut Fed Dinner Music
... Andy ... or ...	Amos n Andy Musical History Lum & Abner Stoky Sam	Tootie Tune Popeye ... ock ... ek Bonko Carter	World Show ... ra ... Sign Off
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... s ...	Minstrels	Radio Theater	
...	Rinber Orch	Wayne King	
...	Jury Trial	Musical News Flashes	
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...	News Room Queen Minstrel Follis	Duchin Orch	

TUESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	640K
...	Prayer Swing Time	Musical Clock Musical	Musical Clock News
... Cru ...	Chandler Chat Ineerlo	WJR Revue News	Felix Mount Music
...	Hymns Lamplighter	Mrs Page Ma Perkins	Paul's Patter Good Morn
...	Stump ... Club Leaks	Betty & Bob Who's Who	Americana Yorke's Orch
...	News Notes Love Song	Milky Way Big Sister	Day Dreams Mart. Meeds
...	Girl Alone Stock Reports	The Gumps Helen Trent	Farm Bureau Tentator
...	Farm Hour Sketches	Musical Wermakers	H Corners Rusinsky Trio
...	Air School	Michigan ... Jim Doolittle	Hill Billies Home Helps
...	Pepper Young Vic & Sade	Musical Melody Envoys	Sing Along Hits & Encore
...	News Room Betty & Bob	Three Aces Hilly Mills Co	At Home Felix

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WTAM	WLW	WJR	640K
... Supe ...	Wisecrackers J Armstrong Singing Lady Orphan Annie	Youth News Andy & Virg Buddy Ginger Junior Radio	Wilkins Girls John Agnew Happiness Lane Prescott
... Rot Tubes ... n Thomas	Johnson Fam Dinner Music Bob Newhall Lowell Thomas	J Stevenson Music Dutes Adventure Mounted Police	Spectator Stuart's Orch Bob Beatty Rubinoff
... Andy ... ch ... Lo	Amos & Andy Vocal Orch Lum & Abner Davis Orch	Poetic Tunes Country Paper J Randolph Snake Carter	Aladdin Band
... Fe ... man ... ke ... ng	Reisman Orch	Music Hall	Sign Off
... ... Iowa ... Astaire	Edgar Guest	Ken Murray	
... Gossip ... Benson	Ben Bernie	Fred Waring	
... ch ... h	Crime Drama	Rupert Hughe	
	James Orch J McDonald Movie Gossip Dance Music	Musical News Flashes	
	News Room Queen Minst Martins Orch	Harmony Scenes Kemps Orch	

FIVE MEN ELECTED FAIR BOARD MEMBERS

Named for Three Year Terms in Annual Balloting Here Saturday

Five men were elected members of the Marion county fair board for three year terms in the annual election Saturday

Twelve of the 41 members of the Marion County Agricultural society cast ballots at the fair office at 1154 South Main street during the two hour balloting period

Members elected and the township they represent follow William M Rhonds Grand township S ... Lauer Prospect township ... W Holsinger Tully township Lawrence Kline Claridon township A J Lehrbaugh ... Island township

Policingers ... holds the title R O Welch in Tully township and Kline replaces H G Kistler as the Claridon township member The others were reelected

The board will hold its annual meeting for election of officers next month probably on Dec 17

120 ATTEND ASBURY CHURCH HOMECOMING

Former Members Return Programs Given in Afternoon and Night

Approximately 120 members former members and friends attended the homecoming yesterday at the Asbury M E church on East street Among those present were Rev Albert Grant of the Little Sandusky charge a former Sunday school superintendent at the church who later entered the ministry and Dr W P Castor Lima district superintendent

Messages of greeting were read in the afternoon from former pastors including Rev Albert Slack of Hilliards and Rev F J A St Louis of Dayton

The Sunday school program included music by Kin ... orchestra and a playlet The Anybody Family The afternoon program of songs by the First United Brethren church choir under the direction of B K Hill instrumental music furnished by the Greenwood Evangelical church and talks by members and guests followed a basket dinner

Rev W H Kiser pastor delivered a revival sermon last night Revival services at the church will continue this week with services each night at 7 30

The Asbury church began as a mission at Fountain and Fairground streets and the present building was erected in 1913 with the help of the Epworth M E church

INTER-AMERICAN CONFERENCE ON AIR

Broadcast time for the opening session of the Inter American conference at Buenos Aires has been announced tentatively for 4 p m by both the NBC and CBS networks In addition to the address of President Roosevelt who will speak in English followed by a Spanish translation President Augustin P Justo of Argentina will speak.

On the air tonight Inter American conference over WEAF NBC at 6 20 with Edward Tomlinson comment from Buenos Aires interviews with newspapermen at Buenos Aires over WJZ-NBC at 7 Salute from New York with talks from Buenos Aires over WABC-CBS at 10 30 Secretary of War Woodring at 10 30 over WJZ-NBC

Tomorrow Edward Tomlinson resume from Buenos Aires at 6 20 p m over WEAF NBC, H. V Kaltenborn comment from Buenos Aires at 6 35 over WABC-CBS.

Samuel Strachan arrested twice in one week in Glasgow, Scotland proved to be a victim of mistaken identity the police discovering that he had a double roaming the city

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Your Health

BY DR. R. A. COPELAND

Christmas Seals.

This year marks the 30th annual Christmas seal sale It is the hope of the National Tuberculosis association that everyone will help to celebrate the anniversary It is an important milestone in the progress of the never-ending campaign against a terrible disease

The money obtained from the sale of Christmas seals is used to support programs against tuberculosis in different sections of the country The need of this financial aid cannot be overstated

During the last 30 years more than 5 500 000 men women and children have died of tuberculosis in the United States alone It is estimated that an additional 2 500 000 would have died during that time if the mortality rate of 30 years ago had continued to prevail That high death rate has to a large extent been curtailed by the energetic measures of the National Tuberculosis association

There is no doubt the disease has been greatly curtailed in numbers of cases and in their severity Yet the menace of the scourge is still present Inspite of all we have done tuberculosis is responsible for the death of one person in every eight minutes There is some consolation however when we compare this with the past Thirty years ago the deaths occurred at the rate of one every three and one half minutes Even that is far too high In view of the fact the disease is preventable and almost curable in the early stages there is little excuse for the terrible toll of deaths

Let us join in a united effort to combat this disease By giving every one knowledge of its cause the means of prevention and its treatment we can do great good

The evils of tuberculosis must not be confined to large cities alone but must extend to the rural sections as well The ravages of the white plague are kept controlled in the country by the fine service of the traveling clinics

I urge all of my readers to become interested in this warfare against tuberculosis The surgeon general of the United States recently said Tuberculosis can be wiped out in our nation It can be but that happy accomplishment is possible only by further education and relentless propaganda against all those factors that lead to the disease

Like many other constitutional diseases early recognition means early cure and speedy return to active life We have advanced to the day when tuberculosis was considered a death Yet cure is only possible when it is recognized in the beginning and proper measures are taken for the prevention of its further spread

Let us help in the Christmas seal campaign of the National Tuberculosis association

Answers to Health Questions

DAJ Q—What can be done for excessive perspiration which ruins clothing causing moisture rings a foot in diameter under both arms When this is dry the cloth is stiff and discolored as if it had been salted

A Excessive perspiration is usually due to a nervous condition Make every effort to improve your general health For further particulars send a self addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question

Gloria Q What will remove freckles and tan" My skin seems coarse and rough after exposure to the strong sun and wind all summer

A—For full particulars send a self addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question

FTC Q—Would a fallen arch cause one to have a sore kneecap feeling under the knee" In fact the whole leg and thigh feel strained and tired at times

A—This may be the cause poor circulation Massaging the leg may help Consult your physician and have an examination made

Thank you Q What should a boy of 15 5 feet 4 inches tall weigh" 2 What will overcome sluggish elimination"

A—He should weigh about 130 pounds—this would be about average for his age and height 2 Correct diet and regular habits should help Avoid constipation

SCOUT TROOPS ON GRANGE PROGRAM

Two girl scout troops from Mrs ... den entertained at a ... Bethlehem grange Friday night Patricia ... and a group of the state grange convention ... Miss Lucille Cirlen to ... in the ... Indian ... which was a part of the convention program Mr and Mrs R ... Augenstein were given a miscellaneous shower Throughout the basketball season the grange will meet on Thursday nights The next meeting will be a Christmas party ... "

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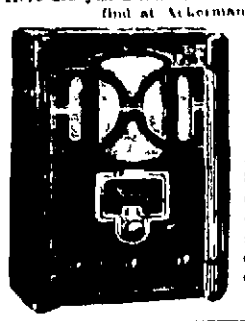

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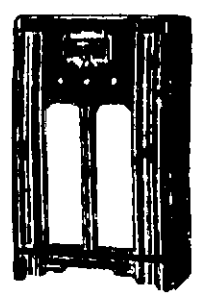

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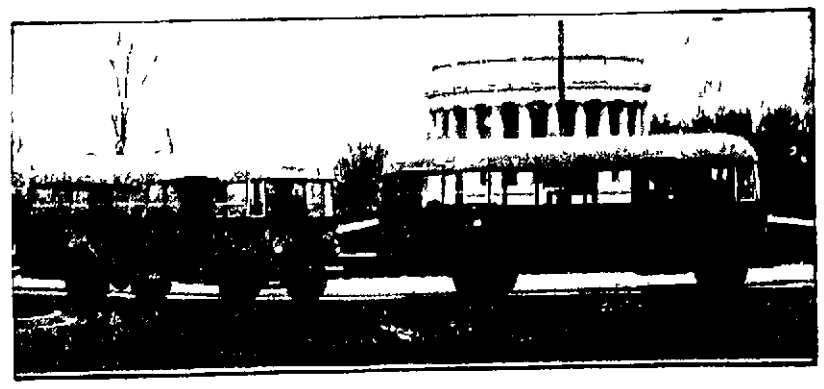

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U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

Nov 30—Treasuries
...4 47@45
...s 40@40
...s 110 30
...s 46@48 120 17
...s 46@48 104 1

...49 105 fd
...s 104 31 Home
...104 home own
...10 s

Wool Market

By The Associated Press

...Nov 30—sales were
...on on fine territory
...small bags brought
...scoured basis and
...combing sold at

...private concerns
...ed prices in Aus-
...and unchanged
...America and Japan
...wn buyers at the
...ction in New Zea-

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

...Nov 30—The posi-
...of Nov 27 Re-
...expenditures,
...balance, $1 421 -

ADVANCE LED BY SPECIALTIES

Bonds Uneven While Staples Move Upward in Face of Stocking Up in Europe

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Nov 30—Pivotal issues took a backseat in today's stock market and permitted a number of specialties to do the driving

Bonds were a bit uneven Grains and cotton pushed upward apparently reflecting the building up of reserves by European countries with their eyes on war dangers Foreign currencies were slightly improved in terms of the dollar

Advances up to a point or so were recorded by shares of Douglas Aircraft American Smelting Ulster Canada Dm Texas Gulf Prod Rubber Goodrich Stone & Webducing American Locomotive Baldwin Thompson-Sartett Patino Mines U S Realty General Realty Mother Lode N Y Dock and Virginia-Carolina Chemical

Down as much as 2 or more a the worst were Chrysler General Motors U S Steel Bethlehem Montgomery Ward Sears Roebuck Deere American Telephone Western Union North American International Paper & Power preferred Anaconda Cerro De Pasco West Inghouse du Pont General Electric Santa Fe New York Central Southern Pacific Great Northern and Loew s

Hope for further expansion of steel mill activities was seen in the growing orders from railroads and automobile makers

Holders of construction material company shares were interested in estimates of November building indicating daily average contract awards for the first half of the month ran well ahead of the October rate Normally it was said the November total is considerably under that of the preceding month

Sterling at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions was up ¼ of a cent at $4 93 and the French franc was 00 3 16 of a cent higher at 4 66 cents

BUCYRUS AUCTION SELLS 2,587 HEAD

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS O Nov 30—Total receipts of 2 58 head of live stock were handled at the weekly sale Saturday of the Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co Hogs sold for as high as $9 90 top steers brought $10 and baby beef reached $9 50

Receipts and quotations

Hogs receipts 580 head— 10 to 250 lbs 9 75@9 90 190 to 210 lbs 9 75@9 80 170 to 190 lbs 9 75 fat sows 8 50@9 00 stags 7 00@7 50

Cattle receipts 11 head — top steers 10 top heifers 9 60 baby beef 8 00@9 50 fat cows 4 50@5 75 canners 3 00@3 00 bulls 5 00@6 00 milk cows 40@85

Veal calves receipts 75 head— top calves 10 90 11 00 seconds 9 00@10 00 medium 7 50@8 50 common and heavies 4 00@7 00

Sheep and lambs receipts 1 721 head — stock ewes 3 00@4 00 fat sheep 3 00@4 50 top lambs 8 75@9 00 seconds 7 50 8 50 light weights 8 50@9 00 common 5 00@7 00

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs — market higher medium 9 80 heavies 9 60 roughs 9 15 sows light lights 9 35 pigs 8 25 down roughs 8 stags 6 0

Sheep—top lambs $ 60@ 10 year lings 4 00

Calves—top 9

Cattle—steers fair to good 10@ 2 50 fat cows 5 00@6 00 cutter cows 2 00@4 50 canners 2@3 25 bulls 5@6 50

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 30—Hogs 11 000 including 1 000 direct mostly steady to 10 lower early trade average top 10 00 paid for strictly choice 200 250 lbs 10 00@10 10 light lights 200 290 lbs 9 60@10 00 packing sows mostly 9 50@9 90 slaughter pigs 140 150 lbs 8 50@9 50 bulk good sows 9 00@9 2

Cattle 21 000 calves 2 000 better grade yearlings and light steers about 1 cent lower tone of good and choice light heifer fat all other yearlings heifers and cows 1 cent lower weighty steers 25 lower early weak to 25 lower later killing quality plain thin cows ring only minor supply topping to 11 50 for yearlings 13 00 medium weights 11 00 top heavies of consequence sold very liberal supply short fed offerings here of value to sell at 10 50 10 60 stockers steady to 25 lower shortfed kind showing decline all cows and bulls grade heifers weak to 25 off bulls scarce and strong to 25 higher vealers strong weights sold 25 to 1 00 up mostly 9 00 down

Sheep 19 000 including 6 000 direct fairly active mostly 10 to 15 higher than Monday's best time fully 25 higher than Tuesday's best time and 50 higher than last week's close bulk fed lambs 9 00@9 25 top 9 35 paid for choice 84 lb weights closing sales weak to 10 lower than Monday's best time bulk fed lambs 8 75@9 00 top 9 00 few lots 9 10 fed yearlings 7 50@8 00 fat ewes 4 00@4 50 feeding lambs 8 00@8 50

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COURT NEWS

Seeks Fund Transfer

The board of trustees of Grand township petitioned today in common pleas court for permission to transfer $341 51 from the road and bridge fund to the general fund *to be used for poor relief* The board represented by Prosecuting Attorney Paul D Michel claims there are insufficient funds for relief

The state tax commission has approved the petition according to a letter from the secretary of the commission

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were granted in probate court Saturday to Gerald L Armstrong printer of *Caledonia* and Dorothy E Prettyman stenographer of 188 Olney avenue and to Francis Marion Warwick contractor of 279 South Grand avenue and Martha Elizabeth Merchant of 660 East Center street

MARION WINS FIRST HONORS AT MEETING

Minnetonka Council No 24 Degree of Pocahontas was awarded first honors for having the largest number of candidates for the initiation at a one day district meeting Saturday at Columbus The class of 25 which was initiated by the Marion council included nine candidates from here

The degree staff headed by Mrs Ida Uncapher as captain also presented a fancy drill Seated with the grand officers was Mrs Minnie Van Asbeck a member of the Marion council a past great second scout

More than 30 members attended from Minnetonka council The national convention will be held in June at Cincinnati It was announced

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Thomas Ellison of 693 Woodrow avenue are the parents of a son born yesterday at the City hospital

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

1 30 QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	14⅝	National Biscuit	33½
American Can	120⅝	National Dairy Products	21⅜
American Car & Foundry	57⅜	National Distillers	31⅝
American Locomotive	11⅝	National Power & Light	7⅛
American Power & Light	2⅛	New York Central	41
American Smelting	46⅜	N Y N H & H	5
American Tele & Tele	155	North American	23⅜
American Tobacco B	100⅜	Northern Pacific	22⅜
Anaconda	48⅝	Ohio Oil	14⅜
Armour Ill B	7⅛	Packard Motor	11¼
Atchison T & S F	73⅝	Paramount Public Ctf.	7⅛
Atlantic Refining	41⅜	Pennes (J C)	2
Baldwin Loco Give	9⅝	Pennsylvania Railroad	41⅜
Baltimore & Ohio	8⅜	Phillips Petroleum	43⅝
Barnsdall A	19⅝	Proctor Gamble	58⅛
Bendix Aviation	25⅝	Public Service N J	40⅜
Bethlehem Steel (new)	72⅛	Pullman	46⅜
Briggs	27⅛	Pure Oil	15⅝
Bruns-Balke-Coll	15	Radio	13⅜
Case (J I)	107	Republic Steel	43⅜
Caterpillar Tract	34	Reynolds Tobacco B	35½
Chesapeake & Ohio	54	Schenley Distillers	54⅛
Chrysler	105	Sears Roebuck	96⅝
City Ice & Fuel	20⅜	Servel Inc	6
Columbia Gas & Electric	14⅛	Shell Union	16⅛
Commercial Solvents	16⅜	Socony Vacuum	16
Consolidated Oil	7	South Pacific	42⅜
Continental Can	47	Standard Brands	16
Continental Oil Delaware	24	Standard Gas & Electric	5⅜
Curtiss Wright	5	Standard Oil California	44⅝
Du Pont De Nemours	151⅜	Standard Oil Indiana	34⅝
Eastman Kodak	147	Standard Oil N J	64⅛
El Bond & Share	14⅜	Texas Corp	49⅛
Erie Railroad	9⅜	Trans-America	8
General Electric	42	Union Pacific	102
General Foods	41⅛	United Aircraft Corp	26⅛
General Motors	69	United Corp	3
Goodrich	24⅜	United Gas Imp	15⅛
Goodyear	24⅜	U S Industrial Alc	14
Graham Paige Motors	5	U S Rubber	21
Great Northern Railway	37	U S Steel	74
Great Western Sugar	40⅛	Western Union	50
Hudson Motor	19⅜	Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	145
Hupp Motor	7	Woolworth	65⅜
International Harvester	85	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	76
International Nickel Canada	35⅜	Total Sales	1 340 000
International Tele & Tele	5⅜		
Johns Manville	111⅜		
Kennecott	36⅝		
Kroger Grocery	24⅛		
Libbey Owens Ford	44⅜		
Liggett & Myers B	3		
Loew s	55⅜		
Montgomery Ward	6		
Nash Motor	17⅜		

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	6½
Ashland Oil & Refining	9⅜
Cities Service Common	3⅝
Cities Service Preferred	45⅛
Cord Corporation	4⅝
Day Oil	11

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry—market 1 regular heavy fowls 5 lbs and up 15c medium fowls 13 leghorn fowls 6@8c old roosters leghorn 6c old roosters heavy 10c fancy rock springers 4 lbs and up 18c rock roasts five lbs and up 17c rock broilers 3½ lbs and up 18c broilers colored 18c leghorn broilers 16 lbs up 10 3½ lbs and up 8c

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LIVERPOOL UPSWING AIDS CHICAGO WHEAT

European Bickering Together With Italian Buying Bullish Market Factors

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 30 Great strength shown by the Liverpool market with quotations touching a new high record for the season added to upturns of Chicago wheat sales today Menacing European political developments together with active buying of wheat for Italy attracted particular attention

Opening unchanged to 1 cent higher Dec 118¾ 1 20 May 118⅛ 1½ Chicago wheat futures soon scored an all around advance Corn started unchanged to ⅝ up Dec 1 03⅝ May new 1 00⅞ 1⅛ and all crept showed general gains

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No 2 wheat 1 11 No 3 wheat 1 08 No 4 1 01 No 2 corn 81

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Nov 30—Grain closing prices

Wheat—Dec 120 May 118

Corn—Dec 1 05⅜ May new 1 00⅝ July old 1 01⅛

Oats—Dec 45⅜ May 45⅝ July 44⅞

Soybeans—Dec 1 31½ May 1 14 July 1 03

Rye—Dec 92½ May 92½ July 86

Range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Dec	1 20⅝	1 18⅜	1 20⅛
May	1 18⅜	1 17⅛	1 18
July	1 05⅞	1 04⅛	1 04⅜
Corn			
Dec	1 01⅜	1 00	1 00⅛
May new	1 01	1 00⅝	1 00⅝
May old	94½	93	93
July new	94	93⅛	93⅛
July old	94⅜	93⅛	93⅛
Oats			
Dec	46	45⅜	45⅜
May	45⅜	44	44⅛
July	42	41⅜	41⅜
Soy Beans			
Dec	1 34⅜	1 33⅜	1 33⅜
May	1 34⅜	1 34⅛	1 34⅛
July	1 34⅛	1 33	1 33
Rye			
Dec	95⅛	93	93
May	93	91⅝	91⅝
July	86½	85½	85⅝
Barley			
Dec			56⅛
May			89½

Toledo Close

TOLEDO Nov 30—Grain on track (26 cars basis—nominal)

Wheat No 1 red 1 19@1 20 No 2 red 1 18@1 19

Corn No 2 yellow 1 01⅜@1 02⅛

Oats No 1 white 43½@50 No 2 white 47@49

Grain in store in transit billing at in bond wheat 5c above track quotation corn 2½c above oats 3@4c above

Hay—timothy No 1 $12 clover No 1 $11 baled alfalfa first cutting No 1 $13 No 2 $12 second cutting No 1 $16 Wheat or oat straw $1

BOY CYCLIST HIT BY AUTO, UNHURT

Wayne Willis 15 of 570 Cherry street escaped uninjured when he was struck by an automobile while riding a bicycle on Bellefontaine avenue yesterday about 6 35 p m according to a report to police

W I Harruff of 493 Blaine avenue, driver of the car reported the accident to police He was driving west on Bellefontaine avenue and was attempting to make a left turn on Cheney avenue when his car struck the bicyclist he said

He stopped and took the boy to his home reporting the accident later Minor damage to the bicycle was reported

USED CAR BARGAINS

	DOWN PAYMENT
'35 Ford DeLuxe Coupe	$162
'29 Dodge Sedan	$70
'29 Pontiac Coach	$50
'31 Oakland Sedan	$90
'35 Buick 4 Pass. Coupe	$158
'31 LaSalle Sedan	$118

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J. T. DOWLER HEADS MUSICIANS' UNION

President and Other Officers of Local No 531 Are Reelected

Jess T Dowler was reelected president at the annual meeting of Marion Local No 531 of the American Federation of Musicians yesterday afternoon in the Central Labor Union hall in the Citizens Building & Loan Co building

Reelected with Mr Dowler were Bertram D Myers vice president Mrs Fanny H Benson secretary and treasurer and Clifford Gilmore, sergeant at arms Mr Myers Paul Wheeler Paul Sally Robert McMahan and Dale Flannigan were named on the executive board and Mr Dowler and Mrs Benson on the examining committee as representatives to the Central Labor union were Carroll W Davidson Mrs Benson also was named a delegate to the annual federation convention to be held the week of June 14 1937 at Louisville Ky

The officers will be installed at a meeting the first Sunday in January at which time the international representative Henry Pfizenmayer of Cleveland will be present

The Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

THE SHAVEN ARE THE BRAVE

When Clark Gable rebelled against wearing whiskers in his new play he struck a blow for romance for which every woman will thank him

For more than a decade women have had to practice Spartan self control so as not to burst right out laughing at the sight of the comic Charlie Chaplin mustache that so many men are affecting

And now when the first shoot of the renaissance of the left hair has scarcely peeped it is rumored that men will revive beards before the coming of the crocuses

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As an impetus to the movement someone has written the White House urging that the President grow whiskers Experts on whiskered men are strong and kind Probably the writer of the letter is bushy and he whiskered—even the rhyme he wrote of his love seems to be phenomenally clean shaven Such a case was no less a one than Napoleon

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Of course it is possible that men are determined to discourage the last flicker of sentiment in women Maybe they are tired of being loved Perhaps they refuse to be irresistible any longer

But gracious If men don't want to be kissed why should they kiss to such extremes? Why don't they try some humane method of declaring themselves such as wearing a large iron spiked collar or eating a fresh onion with their meals?

Kissing a man through a beard is about as thrilling as kissing a woman through a crepe veil It gives you that smothered creepy feeling The very sight of all that face closing down on you is enough to make the most athletic of us feel faint Greedy and inconsiderate

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Worse than that it is definitely unsanitary I would like the average mans life expectancy if stick flavor after meal were the test girl could guarantee to her lipstick germs were their only victims Beards may have been desirable in mid-Victorian days when a man never kissed a girl until the completion of the wedding ceremony and afterwards only on Sundays holidays and twice on Christmas But in these days of kissless love can they be anything but menace

The clergy are the last remaining bastion of the clean cut American man No human being could be as pure and sweet and noble and intelligent as the average man looks just after a clean shave It literally gives a woman a weak throat a mauve character in the mouth and hits—where I was when I started this way

A Dear Lady asks me if a man I like can still enjoy a kissable Why do I not want to keep on looking that way?

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MRS H E CARDIFF CALEDONIA HOSTESS

Mr and Mrs Earl Sargent Win High Euchre Honors

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA Nov 30 The tables were filled for euchre which Mr and Mrs H L Cardiff entertained the Friday Night Euchre club Honors for high scores were won by Mr and Mrs Earl Sargent the awards for second honors went to Mr and Mrs Lemuel Phillians and Mrs Malcolm Severns won the galloping prize Plans were made for a Christmas party Dec 18 and the next euchre meeting will be held at the home of Mr and Mrs Clyde Gibson in two weeks

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The Caledonia Townsend club will celebrate its first anniversary Dec 3 in the town hall with a social

ROOF FIRES CALL OUT DEPARTMENT

A minor roof fire caused by *sparks from the chimney* resulted in firemen from company No 1 responding to a call to the home of Mrs B B Winters 1 E Center street yesterday at 1 0 p m Damage was estimated at $

Firemen from company 3 were called to the residence of P A Rowan at 400 North Greenwood street at 9 04 a m today to extinguish a roof fire of similar origin Damage to the roof was estimated at $20

Subscription blanks for the Community Chest will be distributed this week

Bowling Results

Huber Team Wins Fifteenth Consecutive Game; Steinmetz Gets 607 Score.

CRAFTSMEN BOWLING LEAGUE

	W	L	Avg
Huber Mfg Co	15	0	1000
W S S C	14	1	933
Queen Anne Candy	9	1	900
Elks No 32	7	7	500
Wooden Shoe Beer	6	9	400
Parish Dairy	6	10	375
Diagonal	0	12	000
C A O R R	0	9	000

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Huber's entry in the Craftsmen bowling league ran its total of consecutive games to 15 by taking three straight games over the Elks No 32 team in matches at the Marion Recreation Center Friday night Steinmetz was the leading individual bowler executing a pin barrage which netted him scores of 221 215 210 for a total of 607 The Queen Anne squad collected team honors with 857 in one game and a grand total of 2 464

The Chard Cigar team topped the list of Industrial loop entries with a single game score of 816 and a match total of 2 221 This worthy a member of the Chard team bowled a 209 *score for the* high individual game while R Little of the W S S entry had a match score of 518 Complete scores follow

CRAFTSMEN LEAGUE

Elks No 74			
Reller	154 136 117	Parish	166 133 142
Van Nostran	147 143	Drake	171 186 179
Hayden	165 170 138	Snyder	111 11 1 9
Keesler	117 178 162	Shoemaker	150 163 126
McGill	201 [illegible] 178		
Totals	734 820 766	Totals	81- 721 548
Huber Mfg Co		Marion Steam Shovel	
Steinmetz	223 16 211	Pine	218 143 15-
Augustine	121 172 170	Hinz	145 160 15[illegible]
O Connell	130 125 143	Crossnat	152 111 13-
W Conkle	146 177 117	Little	146 202 172
R Lantz	187 174 153	Neal	148 178 185
Totals	816 784 813	Totals	816 784 813
Queen Anne Candy Co			
Hamilton	163 162 128		
Lucas	173 176 167		
Lahey	131 136 143		
Buettin	173 115 169		
Fiedler	211 173 137		
Totals	867 782 745		
INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE			
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O Williams	130 120 146		
J Wonderly	186 121 130		
G Williams	135 142 123		
M Wheaton	92 142 102		
H Haughn	113 83 158		
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Augustine	165 168 183		
Williams	119 139 138		
Johnson	182 188 128		
Sheppard	120 129 171		
Titsworth	115 149 196		
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Marion Recreation No 2			
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Pure Oil		
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Bastian	118 113 171	
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Marion Steam Shovel		
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Fields	136 161 110	
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Beer	118 130 140	
Totals	699 [illegible] 732	

Society

(Continued from Page Twelve)

Mr and Mrs Zior Miss Betty Weaver and Miss Betty Leonard of Marion Robert Orahood of Ashland Robert Schertzer of Mansfield Grant Gaskill of Harpster Mr and Mrs Burl Holbert of Marion Robert Jury of Wyandot Miss Jack was assisted in serving by Miss Hill

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Mr and Mrs W S Cliff of Ukiah Chapel gave a dinner Thursday for relatives and close friends Those present were Mr and Mrs C W Harruff and son Charles of Bellefontaine Mrs Elmer Crawford and son Orson and R D Harruff of Uncle H S Harruff of Green Camp Mrs M C Crabb and Sherwood Harruff of Agosta Mr and Mrs Ponty Cliff of Martel Mrs Lou Cliff Walter Cliff Miss Adeline Cliff Floyd Cliff Mrs C Lockart and daughter Mr and Mrs I M Wickersham and family Mr and Mrs Frank Green and family Mr and Mrs K Cliff Miss Maxine Darragh and Miss Katherine Williams all of Marion and vicinity

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Mr and Mrs Frank M Daniel of 198 Silver Drive will be honored by their children at a dinner party Dec 19 in observance of their twenty fifth wedding anniversary

Mr and Mrs M Daniel had just returned from a visit of several days at the home of Mr and Mrs Cantwell Keister of Mount Dora Fla when they left for Detroit

They were married 25 years ago in St Mary Catholic church parsonage by Rev Father Joseph M Denning

Mrs McDaniel was formerly Miss Catherine Sweeney She was born in the house in which she and Mr McDaniel make their home Mr McDaniel has been a Marion grocer for 18 years

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A surprise party in honor of Donna Richardson who left Saturday to make her home in Gulfport Miss was held last night at the home of Miss Jean Harruff of 783 Woodrow avenue It was attended by a group of girls from Theodora A Edison Junior High school

Miss Richardson was presented with a remembrance gift and following the party at the home the group attended the Palace theater Those who attended are Virginia Black Jeane Morgan Jacqueline Dumm Elizabeth Henderson Jacqueline McVicker Dolores Sharp Lillie Bonnet Virginia Street, Avonelle Bailey Betty Basford Ruth Dumm Edwina Dumm Geraldine Cox Virginia Roberts Elsie Williams Maxine Conley Mattie Mae Bess Mary Bassett Virginia Cronsap Naomi Dudley Ruth Bowen Elsie Craft Doris Neff Jean Harruff and the guest of honor

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Mr and Mrs Fred Miller of North State street entertained at a family dinner Sunday Covers were laid for Mr and Mrs John Johnston of Green Camp Mr and Mrs Fred Hoverstock who returned recently from Boston Mrs M D Rinker and Mr and Mrs Otis Johnston and son Billy of Agosta

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Mr and Mrs J H Bolander entertained at dinner Thanksgiving day at their home on South Prospect street for the pleasure of their grandson Robert Bolander of Worthington who was observing his tenth birthday anniversary Present with the celebrant were his parents and sister Mr and Mrs Karl G Bolander and Bonnie Bolander of Worthington Frank Marshall of Columbus Mrs Kate Kreves of Stevens Point Wis Mrs Charles Barnthouse of Marion Mr and Mrs Charles Bolander of Kinsman and Miss Nona B larder of Columbus

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Mr and Mrs Joseph Pickett of Elgin court entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Thanksgiving day Guests included Mrs May Livingston of Detroit Mr and Mrs Dwight Shaw and sons Junior and Robert of Galion Mr and Mrs Frank Shaw and son Carroll of Findlay Mr and Mrs Fred Sampson and children John David and Corrine of Dunkirk Mr and Mrs Lester Pickett and Betty Donna Ruth Raymond and Shirley Ann of Wallis Mr and Mrs Raymond Kauf and son Ronald and Mr and Mrs Frank Eisinger and son Richard of Bellville Mr and Mrs Carl Pickett and Mrs Clarion Mr and Mrs Paul Garver and daughters Phyllis and Marlene Donna Zan Pickett and Mr J Clemens of Marion

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A covered dish dinner at the home of Mrs Sella Gibson of North Grand avenue Saturday evening was a farewell in honor of the hostess who left yesterday for Santa Pedro Calif to join her son Wilham who is stationed on the U S S Vestal and Robert who lives in San Jedro Present were Mr and Mrs Frank Pelt and children Mary Ann Dorothy and Delbert Mr and Mrs

Social Affairs

TWENTY-FIVE COUPLES attended the second dance of the season given for the members of the Mutt and Jeff Dance club Saturday evening at Schwegerle hall. Guests from out of the city included Mr and Mrs Thomas Palmer of Hilliard Mich who were Thanksgiving day weekend guests at the home of Mrs Sawyer's father C C Fisher of Mt Vernon avenue.

Mr and Mrs C J Altmaier were chairmen of the party and hostess committee. They were assisted by Mr and Mrs Smith Mr and Mrs Pa Mr and Mrs Charles Mr and Mrs Fred A

In keeping with the club's policy to hold a new idea dance

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Pa [illegible] Mrs Clyde Cunningham entertained a group [illegible] her home on Perry terrace Thursday evening. A season of cards was followed by lunch. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs Carl Vermillion and Elsie Bridgman. Guests included Mrs Ella Cunningham Mr and Mrs Carl Vermillion Mr and Mrs William Vermillion Mr and Mrs John Dan and children Jean and Betty and Harry Lott of Marion Mr and Mrs Joseph Cronkleton of Piney ct Don Harriff Mrs Elosie Cowlin and Owen Cowlin of Columbus Mrs Stella Bonebrake and Miss Betty Williams of Columbus and Henry Harriff of Akron.

A Christmas party and gift exchange in Dec [illegible] the home of Miss Ethel Leisette of 340 Pearl street was arranged for a meeting of the Del Mar Variety club Wednesday evening with Mrs Betty Stauffer of Church avenue Hunco was played honoring Mrs Gene H Jones. Miss Leisette was consoled

The second anniversary of the organization of the Cheerio club was celebrated at a 6 o'clock pot luck supper for husbands of the members given Friday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs William [illegible] Ferguson [illegible] Those present were [illegible]

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Conducted for the newspaper in the interest of its women readers by recognized authorities on all phases of home making

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Mrs. Thurn Explains Why Soup-Making Is An Art

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One day I sampled some of the wan and watery liquid she calls soup and I understood Soon after I was just mean enough to serve the couple one of my soup specialties and since then the hungry man has been hounding his wife to learn the secre of substantial soup

The average soup is ruined by lack of correct proportions of variety in seasoning or by rushing the cooking

Once soup has been brought to a boil it should be simmered very slowly and kept tightly covered otherwise much of the goodness and flavor will pass off in the steam Never boil soup meat of any kind for boiling hardens the meat without drawing out the goodness

If you go out o business e expect to be away for the da start your soup during dinner preparations the night before and let it slowly simmer during the evening

When you are shopping for vegetables don't forge to ask for a few pring of parsley onions o a leek and keep but on hand with a bunch of carrots Parsley and celery are invaluable in soup and the tender leaves from celery heart may be dried Most green grocers now sell the outer stalk of celery for a few pennies

Combine these vegetables with a few chop bones gravy one half cup washed rice or barley al pepper and a bay leaf simmer two hours and your family will do the rest A few noodle always may be added about 10 minutes before serving using the alphabet variety if you want to coax the juniors

Preparation of Meat

Meat that has been cooked should always be started in warm water or added to your assembled vegetable juices and vegetables after they are in the soup kettle Soup-meat bought particularly for this purpose should be covered with cold water and brought slow to the boiling point If a portion of the meat is browned perhaps with onion and shortening before adding water the soup will have a richer flavor

What happens to the bones that are taken from your rolled roast What about the cutting from the legs of lamb or the chop trimmings Ask your butcher for them Say demand them You can be sure once he starts getting them on demand if you aren't interested Put giblets from fowls into your soup If you do not use them in gravy

Cream soups and purees (purees are soups with the vegetables strained out or forced through a sieve) will separate if allowed to stand unless they are bound together To bind a soup melt some shortening add an equal amount of flour and when mixed add a small quantity of the soup Then slowly combine the mixture with the remainder of the soup stirring constantly This method will avoid lumps

Probably you know that one fourth teaspoon of soda will prevent curdling in cream of tomato soup That proportion is allowed for two cups of tomatoes *after which the thickened milk is added* If you must keep tomato soup hot for an indefinite time leave the mixtures in separate saucepans and do not add the soda until ready to serve Add a generous quantity of butter Just A little tin of tomatoes on your emergency shelf will assure this delicious soup in an hour of need

Surprise the family sometimes with a sprinkling of crisp croutons on the soup Remove the crust from thinly sliced stale bread and spread slices with butter Bake until brown or brown in the frying pan

Remember the important warning Have the soup plates hot and have your crackers freshly crisp Attractive pottery soup bowls help the warmth as well as the taste of the soup at dinner And now for some recipes which will be found under another heading this page

Mrs George Thurn

HOUSE FROCKS GO GAY

The new house frocks are made of colorful calico cottons whose printed patterns are splashed with several hues and whose designs are much more tailored than the old models

This one of red and cream printed cotton is designed almost like a street dress with a widened pleated shoulderline and a pleated frill trim The buttons and belt are red suede finished fabric

GOOD NEWS

Watch for the early December column giving suggestions for the making of Christmas candy and holiday sweets

MORROW CO PAIR WEDDED 50 YEARS

Special to The Star

MARION Nov 30—On Nov 21 the evening preceding the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs Clifford Stearns of six miles north of Mt Gilead Mr and Mrs Charles McClaren neighbors entertained with a dinner An hour or so later 40 neighbors arrived to give the honored guests a surprise hand shake wishing them many anniversaries and then gave them gifts A general good time was had A poem suitable to the occasion was written and read by Mrs H H Grooms of Delphos

Mr and Mrs Stearns have but one child Mrs Ethel Drew wife of Carl W Drew of 140 Dix ave Marion

In Ohio History

(From the files of the Historical Collection of Ohio by special arrangement with the The Associated Press)

FAST WESTERVILLE SALOON

Early in 1875 irate citizens blew up the building in which the East saloon in Westerville was operated None was hurt

The saloonkeeper a man named Corbin caused the arrest of seven residents on the charge of riotous destruction of property A Columbus justice of the peace held them all to the grand jury but no indictments were returned

Corbin had the same men with two other Westerville residents arrested on peace warrants but the cases against the men were dismissed and the judge held Corbin to pay the costs That was the end of the investigation of the blowing up of Westerville's saloon

SOME OF MRS. THURN'S SOUP RECIPES

Cream of Corn

Ingredients One can corn one pint boiling water one pint milk one slice onion two tablespoons butter two tablespoons flour one tablespoon salt few grains pepper chopped parsley

Chop the corn add water simmer twenty minutes Put through a colander or sieve Scald the onion with the milk and add to corn Carefully blend the butter and flour and stir into mixture Season sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve with croutons

New England Chowder

Manhattan vs New England Clam Chowder Which side of the never-ending debate are you on In spite of the fact that I have been fed countless versions of Manhattan chowder I still hold out in favor of the non-tomato soup with milk or cream added

This recipe was given to my mother years ago by an excellent old school cook in Boston The quantity makes a generous serving and is so nourishing that it may be used as a main dish for luncheon or even dinner when rounded out with hot muffins and a light dessert

Have your butcher slice a generous one fourth pound of lean salt pork Six to eight slices should be used

Dice the salt pork (bacon may be used) and brown crisply in the bottom of a heavy soup kettle stirring be meat to avoid scorching Have your teakettle boiling and fill the soup pot half full of boiling water Add one half cup washed rice Boil one half hour Season with salt and pepper bearing in mind that the pork was salty

Chop three or four medium sized onion and add and in fifteen minutes add four chopped raw potatoes Small pieces of left-over cooked meat or chop bones may be added at this point Have one dozen large clams thoroughly scrubbed and place them in a deep utensil in a hot oven for twenty minutes to one half hour

For a still larger chowder eighteen clams are used The clams will pop open enough so that the job may be quickly finished with a sharp knife Chop or cut clams into fine pieces and add juice and clams to the soup mixture Bear in mind that long cooking toughens clams

After ten minutes add a small cup of milk half milk and cream or all cream for a rich chowder A tablespoon tablespoon of butter is the final touch The chowder may be prepared in the morning with the exception of the cream which is added just before serving Do not boil the chowder after cream is added merely heat through

Celery Soup

Celery soup is valuable for its healthful properties as well as for thrift since the outer stalks of the celery may be used Cook them softly and you will avoid straining thus losing some of the minerals Onions and parsley will snap up the flavor Celery water is a wonderful addition to any soup Serve celery soup in thin cream form

Rice Soup

Speaking of nourishment don't overlook this splendid soup One cup rice *six cups* cold water an small onion one green pepper one teaspoon chopped parsley two cups cream (or half in half) four tablespoons butter two tablespoons flour one teaspoon worcestershire sauce and salt and pepper to taste

Cook the rice about a half hour in boiling salted water until the rice is tender (A double boiler saves constant stirring) Then rub through a sieve Melt the butter add the flour cream and seasonings and boil for five minutes Then combine the mixtures add nutmeg Onion is optional If a few grains

Mushroom Soup

When you are serving mushrooms as a vegetable with chicken or when treating the family to broiled mushrooms save the stems and trimmings Add to the cream soup celery leaves parsley and one slice onion If you have no cup of chicken stock use two cubes of bouillon Season with salt cream soup two cups of milk two tablespoons of butter and milk enough to thicken Add the mushroom stems and stir until well blended Add the mushroom liquor and stir until the mixture has boiled once

The delicate flavor of mushroom soup can be enjoyed by everybody It is a welcome addition to the luncheon menu

Cream of Peanut Soup

Instead of a lunch box Special this week we suggest the addition of a thermos bottle lunch equipment to carry one of these nourishing soups which build up the growing boy and girl

For this recipe obtain your juniors Put one quart of milk into a double boiler Then mix one small tablespoon and one-half cup of good peanut butter Moisten two tablespoons flour in a little cold milk add to the hot milk and stir until thickened Cook five minutes Add one half teaspoon each onion extract celery salt and a shake of pepper Serve with croutons Fresh celery leaves may be substituted for the celery salt For a thicker soup use three tablespoons of flour

Cream of Onion

Place five tablespoons of butter in the frying pan and slice in six onions Stir well until they begin to cook and then cover and allow to simmer slowly for about half an hour being careful not to burn Then add one tablespoon flour to onions and beat thoroughly In two or three minutes Add one quart of milk and boil fifteen minutes Strain and return to fire

Add one cup cream salt and pepper to taste and the beaten yolk of one egg If desired Boil three minutes longer and serve at once One tablespoon of butter may be substituted for the cream

One may be varying increasingly by using Another variation of the cream soup which is quick by put together is made by boiling onions stemming them and adding milk cream or butter seasonings and one teaspoon of flour to thicken An egg yolk also may be added

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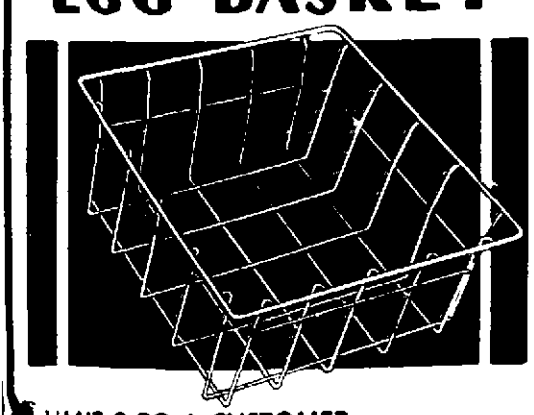

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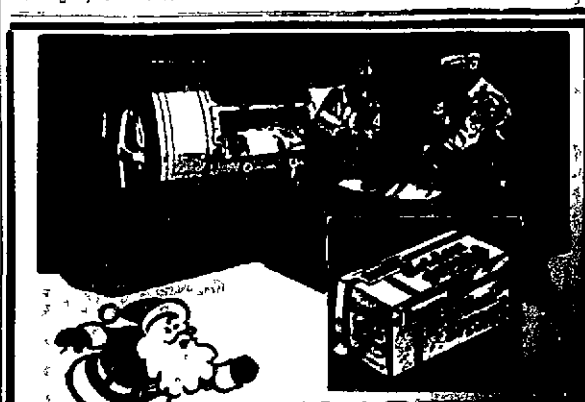

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BUCYRUS PLANT INCORPORATED

Riddell Company Reorganization Complete Holbrook Named Manager

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS O 30—After Tuesday the A A Riddell Co ate as the W A Riddell Co following filing of articles incorporation in Crawford Co Bar Johnson D F Carlton and J gill Cory all of Cleveland a thousand shares of the par value has been issued

H F Holbrook president of the company for the A ... today and appointed ... den and general manager new corporation ... with headquarters ... manager for the ... plete ... by PWA loan ... pile ... At the ... and ... meal ... noon

Clark ... Cleveland ... orney representing the Cleveland capital interested will be present but will not ... ering the corporation

The corporation has taken over only the assets ... Wyandotte ... proper ... main part of the former company Other assets which include the South Shop in Bucyrus plants in Mansfield and Willoughby and several Bucyrus residences will be liquidated at once and pro

MUST SERVE TERMS

John H Hoeppel

Charles J Hoeppel

A ... ber of in Bucyrus ... several weeks ago for ... assessing John H Hoeppel ... and J H ... pe below ... set aside terms ... four months to one year ... Hoeppel and his ... charged with ... fluence ... sentence ... to the U S District ... Jersey at West ... Cleveland after the U S Supreme ... upheld their conviction of the charge These are Bertillon photographs of the Hoeppels

FURNITURE DEALER DIES IN DELAWARE

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O 30 J P Kelley 57 furniture dealer for a third of a century died last night of ... disease at his home after a few minutes illness Survivors are his widow and son Robert of New York City

CRESS FUND DRIVE

BUCYRUS Nov 30 Workers in the community chest ... drive will put forth special efforts today and Tuesday ... attempt to secure pledges for the remaining $2 561 yet unfilled ... the goal of $37 75 set by the budget committee

LEVY VOTE SLATED AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special Election Aims To Continue Three Mill Tax Outside of 10 Mill Limitation

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY ... City ... day night passed ... hold a special ... there ... three ... the 10 mill limitation ... rural areas outside ... free from taxes ... city to ... The ... will be ... for the election ... stated at the ... and the city hall

PULPIT COMMITTEE TO MEET TONIGHT

The Central Christian ... will meet ... at the regular ... evening sermons ... candidates ... series of ... the congregation ... Monday morning ... action was received ... Lee of Mansfield ... Ohio Harry Hall ... preached a ...

2 CHURCH GROUPS ELECT OFFICERS

The ... and ... Christian Endeavor ... the Lutheran Church ... officers ... The ... officers are ... Yoder ... president Glen ... Fay ... reporter ... Alex ... the ... Pearl ... Carl ... Hilbert ... Mrs ... Dale ... Mrs ... Mrs ... Dale ... will have an installation banquet the last of December

BUYER THOROUGH

The ... of books ... morals particularly among ... was discussed ... by the Senior B Y P U of the Trinity Baptist ... the topic Book Made Morals was enlarged upon in talks by Robert Turner Miss Mary Hemmerly Miss Vera Anderson and Bernard Brooks Miss Luella Hemmerly was the leader

SPARKS CAUSE FIRE

Sparks from a chimney ignited a shingle roof at the home of Joseph Turo of 153 Cambria at 11 07 a m Firemen from ... engines No 1 and ... responded to the call and extinguished the blaze which caused only slight damage

VOTES TO NOMINATE

Nomination of officers will be completed at a meeting of Marion Chapter No 22 Disabled American Veterans on Tuesday night at ... at the armory

NURSE IN CAR CRASH

KENTON Nov 30—Albert Fink Kenton music director sustained minor injuries when his car collided with one driven by A H Hostetler of Colerain at Mt Victory Mr Hostetler was ...

MAIL AND SHIP EARLY, ADVICE TO GIFT SENDERS

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... postoffice officials ... early dispatch ... the fastest ... possible ... Christmas boxing ... packing ... public ... may ... the ... agent ... Express agency

Mail ... on the ...

GALION BANK ROBBER FACES PAROLE BOARD

Wilbur Hand May Be Released After Six Years in Prison in $127 000 Holdup

Special to The Star

GALION No 30—Because of a good ... and ... the Ohio ... will ... Wilbur Hand of Toledo ... from ... Galion bank ... Hand ... express ... and ... Hand ... convicted from ... Galion bank ...

Harry ... Toledo convicted ... the same charge will also be considered by the board

The two men were ... of the ... holdup ... of the Galion Commercial ... bank in 1927 A third ... Arthur Hand brother of Wilbur was freed after two juries failed to agree on conviction

Wilbur Hand was incarcerated ... three years after the ... he ... committed He had ... $1 000 bond posted by ... and ... but ... be arrested at Wichita ... for ...

GAME SUPPER HELD AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY O 30—... Methodist ... and ... Sunday ... banquet ... at the ... Methodist ... Mrs ... Mrs ... Mrs

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F. TURNER
President

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H. ALFRED DONEHUE
Director

A Personal Message To Feed Dealers

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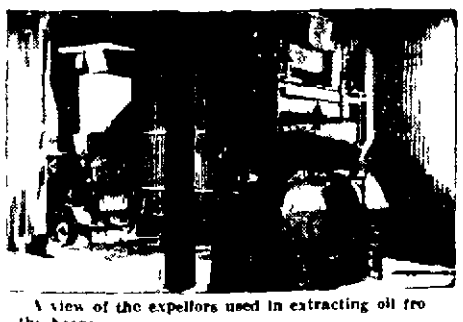
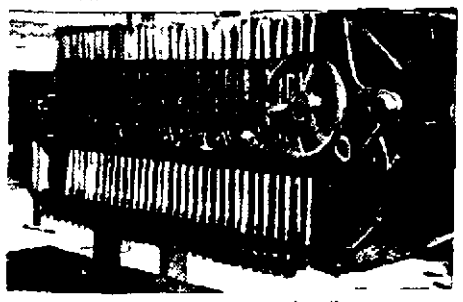


A view of the expellors used in extracting oil fro the beans.



Shriver press used in filtering the oil

PROGRESS

One year ago today Old Fort Mills completed its soybean processing plant. The completion of this plant created a new cash crop for the farmer in Marion and surrounding counties. This new soybean cash crop has resulted in additional income amounting to $1 000 000.00 this year.

At the end of the first year Old Fort Mills has progressed as is evidenced by the completion of the new feed mixing plant. This feed plant again creates additional source of income for the farmers in and around Marion. During this coming year Old Fort Mills will use in this plant over 1 000 000 bushels of corn which will be purchased in Ohio at market prices.

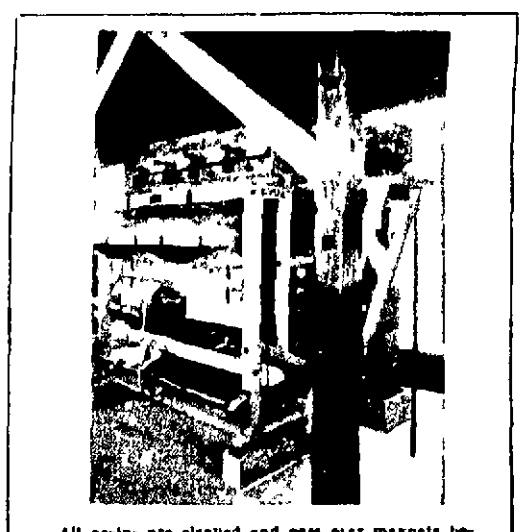
This feed plant is equipped with the most modern per cending feeders, corn shellers, crushers, cutters and will have a capacity of 15 car loads each day.

SERVICE

The executives of Old Fort Mills have 15 years of experience in the feed and grain business. This experience is being used in producing scientifically blended feeds that will produce more pork, more milk, more eggs and more beef at a lower cost to the feeder. Old Fort Mills maintains a staff of service men to help the farmer and the feed dealer with his feeding problems. This service will be free to feeders and dealers.

DISTRIBUTION

Because of the fact that Old Fort Mills is buying Ohio grown beans and grain the products produced will be priced reasonably. There is a saving in the freight involved and the freight is passed on to the feeder through the dealer. The Marion Feed & Seed Store at 135 North Main Street is the local distributor of Old Fort products. The following dealers handle Old Fort feeds in the surrounding towns: East Side Elevator Company in LaRue, Ohio, Ridgeway Duck Hatchery at LaRue, Ohio, Cook's Grocery at LaRue, Ohio; the E. & W. Feed & Supply at Waldo, Ohio; The Norral Supply Company at [illegible] Ohio, Hunt Milling Company at Richwood, Ohio; [illegible] Company at Martel, Ohio; Prospect Farmers Exchange at Prospect, Ohio, Delaware Farmers' Exchange at Delaware, Ohio; Mt. Victory Lumber & Supply Company at Mt. Victory, Ohio; Kenton Farmers' Grain & Supply at Kenton, Ohio; [illegible] ing Company at Cardington, Ohio; and Galion Feed & Supply at Galion, Ohio.



All grains are cleaned and pass over magnets before being ground.

Molasses [illegible] sweetens [illegible]

[illegible] and Mixer

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Photos by [illegible]

Yule Gifts Brought from Four Corners of World To Make Christmas Shopping Delightful for Women

ING together from ...ers of the earth ... of the United ... delight and charm ... old Marion ... excelled Christ ... will find as they ... be stores ... of the 1936 holiday ... fascinating array of ... feminity of any age

... departments are ... han ever this year ... handsome satin pajamas lounging ... pants sets and ... richly trimmed with ... beautifully tailored ... acceptable to any ...

... housess gown of ... silk was made on ... with three flat bows ... the square low- ... jaunty lounging set ... velvet plaid jacket ... at the waist and flaring ... trousers A slight ... nce to another Dubon ... housess gown with ... opening to the wrist ... applique for trim ... American Beauty silk ... et house robe had a ... skirt and another ... brocaded blue satin ... altered

Crushed Roses Shade

... is another lovely ... store is showing in ... and robes Padded ... with a quilted rose ... sleeves and pockets ... side louvers are not ... but comfy Velvet ... in the pajama en- ... does washable cor- ... coming in one and ... in jewel tones with ... tones for trim

... good looking ... lounge around in too ... the lot on corduroys ... knits and balbrig ... Normandie blue blush ... red and blue Semi ... hostesse robes in high ... some with ap- ... hand painted ... lounging coats ... silk and velvet pa- ... tailored robes one ... with a small ... in white —only ... many glamorous Marion shelves

... sleeping pjs look ... heavy crepes and ... honeydew and ... delicate shade or ... elegant with ... demurely plain ... tucks for the ... the lacey type ... jacket in ... three narrow ... and a narrow ... the waist. Sleeping pajamas are all two piece these days too A coral crepe affair had shirring at the shoulder to a tract the eye to the raglan sleeve line and the shirring was repeated on the matching lounging robe This model comes in blue and wine too A nationally advertised line of lingerie is offering pjs or gown and coat in pearl pink wine and azure delightfully inexpensive and a handsome gift

How About Slippers

And how will he fair lads be shod for her boudoir and her hostessing this year? Satin velvet kid and gold and silver metal cloth give dash to the newest boudoir slippers and some of them are handsome enough to be worn for party going The gold and silver metal cloth beauties may be tinted to match the lounging ensemble leaving the gold and silver threads to gleam through Open toe mules in satin and velvet are a new delight for feminine fad and fancy and for the gal who scurries around on cold mornings there are soft kid bootees lined and edged at the top with fur

Bed jackets decorated bits of crepe with lace and bows are another item Marion lingerie departments stock for Christmas giving Being downright practical and at the same time quite gay and not the least like the old time models are the new flannel gowns and pjs and for those whose blood runs cold there are knee warmers and soft shoulderettes

Utterly feminine are the taffeta slips and petticoats in bright colors that give that certain swish to the evening formal or the last model of swing skirt

Handbags in antelope and genuine leather with tricky metal fasteners or evening plain are not to be overlooked and neither is the new fitted luggage particularly the gray and tan ... that is so light to carry and smart to be seen with

... in the linen departments that the four corners of the world rub threads with the best that the U S has to offer There are for instance bridge sets of Chinese embroidery Spanish cutwork Italian linen mosaic punchwork Chinese appenzelle with real lace Canary Island handkerchief linen with hand embroidery and cutwork Normandy brocaded rayon from Belgium Czecho Slovakian dashes of color in linens and U S applique

Brides Cloth

The newest in lace table cloths is the brides cloth in yellow green peach or natural ecru with white pattern to be used over white and doing away with using a tinted undercloth A Chinese hand tied set is a beauty Guest towels to delight the homemaker come in hand blocked linens Cut work is very good this year Vanity sets come in embroidered nets colored laces cutwork organdy and linen and in the breakfast sets the Czechs go to town with vivid hand blocked checks and plaids Wash cabe hand painted card table covers and gay cocktail items have a place on the gift shelves too as do the sheets and pillow cases with colored borders the sets of bath mat and seat cover or sets of two large bath towels two face towels and two wash cloths in an attractive box heavy chenille and terry weave bath sets candlewick spreads with ball trimming bed spreads in an extra heavy mercerized finish in the deeper shades and pastel or ivory either modern or old fashioned patterns and boudoir pillows of moire taffetas satins and damasks

The new neckwear being displayed by the stores is unusually attractive for gifts handkerchiefs, without which no Christmas is complete are knockouts this year from the hand blocked hand-drawn and embroidered sheer linens to the beautiful lace-edged elegancies and the newest evening fad a huge chiffon square held to a rhinestone bracelet

Oil skin umbrella and coat sets are an ideal gift for the out-doors person and they come in either plain colors or fancy plaids Taffeta umbrellas are a luxury to be considered and the covers have beautiful patterns this year Hand knitted wool gloves in plain or bright colors some with short cuffs most of them of the wide flaring gauntlet type suede gloves with kid palms in green wine black and brown suede with contrasting kid ... nching are on the glove counters

Gift Suggestions

Following are many more gift suggestions costume pearls with one to six strands of beads twin sweater sets electric snack servers for after the party brand new white pillows with contrasting slats the lighted by an indirect light from the pillar ... that is leave burning in the hall when the family is out for the evening statuary cup ... chromium ... chromium ... for keeping chicken vegetables ... warm or icing champagne relish dishes and cheese board a bean server or baked spaghetti white pottery bowl on a wild chromium tray which will hold sandwiches handsome hand hammered aluminum trays with brass and copper hammered designs solid bronze desk sets odd ... smoking sets and old jars ... from ... found in South American ... walnut sun ... metal that looks like its name and won't tarnish in relish dishes sandwich trays center pieces flower and fruit bowls and large serving trays

Dressers sets of glass blown with the old ... bubble design bronze picture frames and dresser mirrors with hand embroidered and paint ... mats an unusual dresser set of ... inlaid with gold ... dish and rose quartz dresser set with curved gold handles complete table service in the new tinted crystal kitchen clocks with a timing device that rings when the cooking time is up metallic and lame blouses and tunics for formal and dress up wear snow suits in sizes up to 20 tiger eye cameo rings modernistic cocktail sets with chromium tray shaker and glasses manicure kits with zipper fastening new mesh pouch compacts for ... powder ... glass accessories for the dressing table, with emphasis on the bizarre stoppers, white console sets.

Ascot or triangle scarves in boucle rabbit wool and transparent velvets waffle sets gaily decorated mixing bowls refrigerator sets, cooky jars, copper flower sprinklers kits with tiny spools of silk threads and shades of darning cotton ideal for any girl or woman makeup kits of leather and chromium with mirror in the lid sterling or plate silver in the more elaborate patterns Italian pottery vases in white and colors the fascinating new modernistic clocks either electric or spring chromium electric streamlined percolator sets and table cookers beaded and sequin evening purses hand wrought aluminum ash trays cut crystal perfume bottles seductive imported perfumes zircon rings in blue or white the white stones cut so that no one but an expert could tell them from diamonds yellow gold watches bedspreads in satin taffeta and candlesticks handsome gold plated ash trays candy boxes perfume bottles powder boxes toilet sets picture frames unusual in beautiful gold and cloisonne or gold and leather toilet sets compacts and cigaret cases the leather in blue red or green and the mirrors with the new short handles waxed fruit for table centerpieces or to brighten a dark corner California art flowers that look almost too real

Things for Homemakers

When it comes to something for the house no homemaker could possibly turn down the beautiful new pieces being offered by Marion stores

Lounging chairs with deep spring backs some with attached cushions Martha Washington occasional chairs are being shown The new mirrors are especially beautiful either framed or unframed The unframed has no finish on the outside ... and the ... crystal is treated with ... silver ... crystal and metallized ... lamps some with crystal pendants and virtually all of them with plain silk or wax ... shades all a touch of newness to the room The new junior lamps feature a reflector with 150 candle power in the bulb and the new bridge lamps have a swinging arm The cocktail tables have glass ... leather and liquor proof tops and there still are many women who haven't the luxury of a coffee table Knee hole desks are a big Christmas item because they fit into groupings of furniture so well Another type seen in one store was very modern with a drop lid to form the desk and on either side three compartments for books, or decorative pieces Occasional chairs are on the whole larger this year than before and the frames are virtually all dark woods Treated imitation leather impervious to liquor or water upholsters new bridge sets of table and four chairs—the chairs have upholstered arms which should boost their value with many card players

This Is Table Age

This is a table age one manager said and pointed to table after table each different in size height and plan and one for every purpose One in particular was of imported burr wood Has socks in combinations of colored leathers ... square or oblong make an acceptable gift to the person who likes to lounge and they are decorative Cedar chests still rank among the leading Christmas gifts and the new ones this year are outstanding One model has a double top the tray opening up with the lid and providing space for packing small things Another has a cedar lined drawer beneath the cheat compartment

If it's a suite of furniture that wife or mother wants this year a reliable furniture dealer can steer the buyer right on furniture styles Styles change every year and while gift money is being spent it might just as well be spent wisely

The new pearl oak white enough to go with the porcelain refrigerators yet retaining the grain of the wood is the latest thing in kitchen furnishings and comes in breakfast sets cabinets and cabinet unit sets An attractive dinette suit was of ecru finish on oak

A tricky new utility chair for the kitchen is a step-ladder when the seat is pulled back and when the back is tipped forward and down, behold the sturdy piece that looked as if it braced the chair —which it does—is an ironing board Neatest trick of the season for the kitchen

MRS. GREBE FUNERAL SLATED AT GALION

Special to The Star

GALION Nov 30 — Funeral services for Mrs Elizabeth Grebe 80 who died Saturday at the home of her daughter Mrs Jesse Shattock here will be held at the Market Street Methodist church Tuesday at 2 p m Rev William Dunning will officiate Burial will be made in Fairview cemetery

DEATH SUMMONS DOLA RESIDENT

Special to The Star

KENTON O Nov 30 — Mrs Margaret Starr 88 died Friday night in the home of her daughter Mrs Emil Oberly of Dola after illness of one year with cancer of the liver Funeral services were held in St John s Lutheran church here Mon at 2 p m Sunday and burial was in Smith cemetery

She is survived by four daughters Mrs Oberly Mrs Elizabeth Hensel Mrs Laura Potter of Hardin county Mrs Anna Carlock of Lima and one brother

PLEA TO SAVE OLD TREE SENT DAVEY

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Nov 30—A letter addressed to Gov Martin L Davey carrying an appeal to the executive to prescribe measures for the protection of one of the last of the original Johnny Appleseed trees in Crawford county was placed in the mails Saturday

The letter written by Frank Hopley asks that experts be sent to the county to treat the tree which stands in the orchard of the B O McMichael farm northeast of the city

MT. GILEAD POTTERY REELECTS PRESIDENT

W F Bruce of First National Bank Heads Firm With W H Holland, R C. Turner.

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Nov 30 W F Bruce president of the First National bank here has been reelected president of the Florence Pottery Co by the board of directors

W H Holland head of the Holland Co operators of the Union store was elected vice president and R C Turner was named secretary and treasurer Turner was also named as general manager of the pottery company for the next year

UPPER SANDUSKY WOMAN STRICKEN

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Nov 30— Funeral services for Mrs Frances Overmyer 9... who ... Friday afternoon at the Reformed Church Home for the Aged here as the result of injuries sustained in a recent fall were held Monday afternoon at Fremont Burial was made in the Fremont city cemetery

MRS. DOROTHY HOLT DIES IN CARDINGTON

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON Nov 30 — Mrs Dorothy Lucille Holt 37 wife of Irwin Holt died suddenly at her home Saturday at 5 30 p m She is survived by her husband and three children one brother one half brother and one half sister Funeral services were to be held today at 1 30 p m at the Curl funeral home Rev F Luncher will officiate with burial at Glendale cemetery

MASONS TO INSTALL

BUCYRUS Nov 30—Public installation will be held by the Masonic lodge Tuesday night in Masonic temple with Rose B Black and T C Kless serving as installing officers

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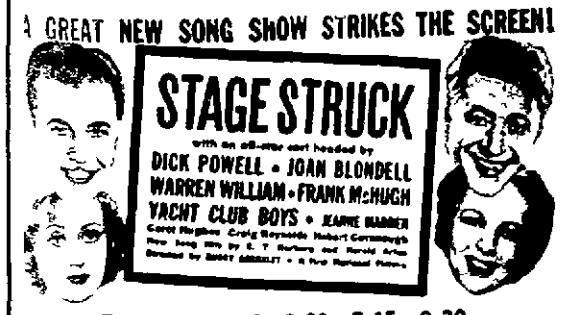
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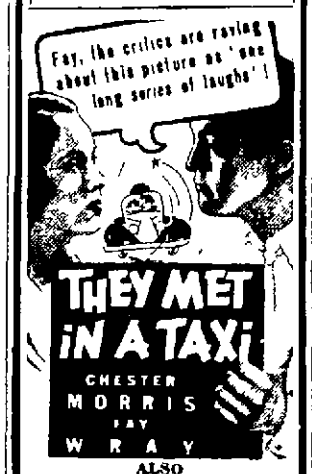

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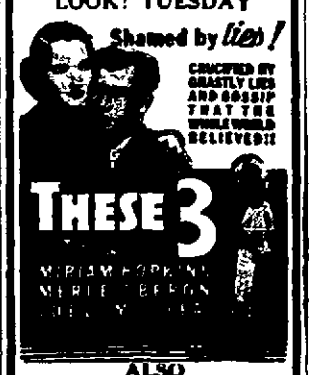

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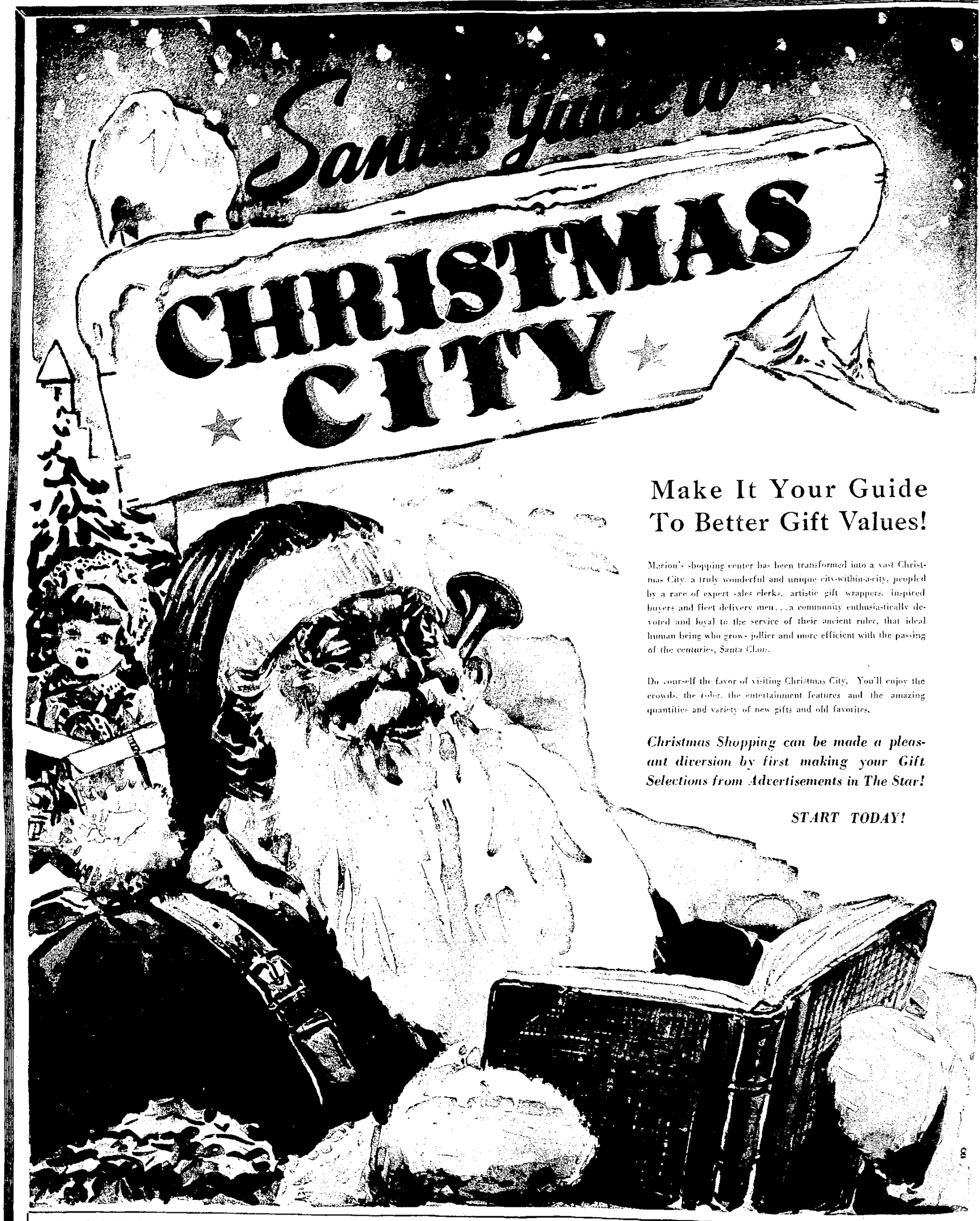

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ACROSS

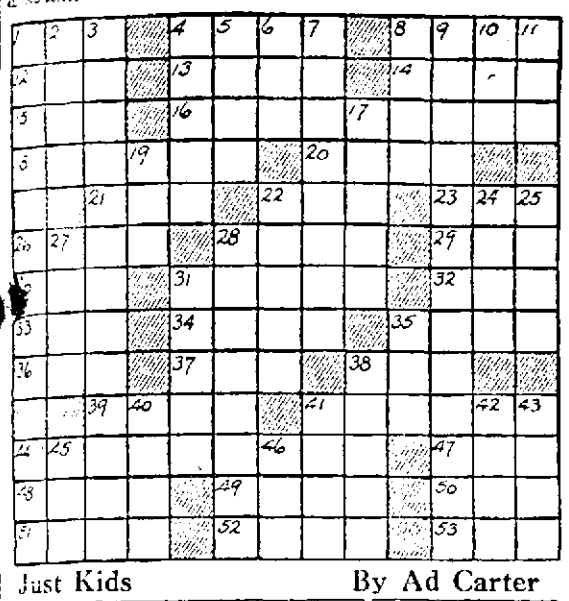
1. Principals of [illegible]
5. Supplies with [illegible]
9. Subject matter of [illegible]
14. Place a value
15. Chief executives of cities
16. Fish sauce
17. Insect
18. Result of work
19. Island
20. Kind of cheese
21. Sea
22. Dominant [illegible]
24. Fold over on [illegible]
25. Exists
26. Unit of the [illegible] grass
28. Performers
29. Transgression
30. Large spoodle
31. No longer

32. Not systematically selected or arranged
10. Congealed water
11. Spread, as hay
17. Vary
19. Palm leaf
23. Bearing weapons
24. Peruse
25. Openings
26. Detergent
27. Short for a metric measure of distance
28. Accepted as true
31. Dipperlike implement
35. Gypsy pocketbook
38. Omens
40. Ethereal
41. Cut with a single stroke
42. Part of a church
43. English shakespearean actor
44. Commit theft
45. Large bird
46. Masculine name

44. Lessening
47. Rowing implement
48. Hebrew measure
49. The Emerald Isle
50. Polynesian yam
51. Occupied
52. Skips over water, as a stone
53. Perceive

DOWN

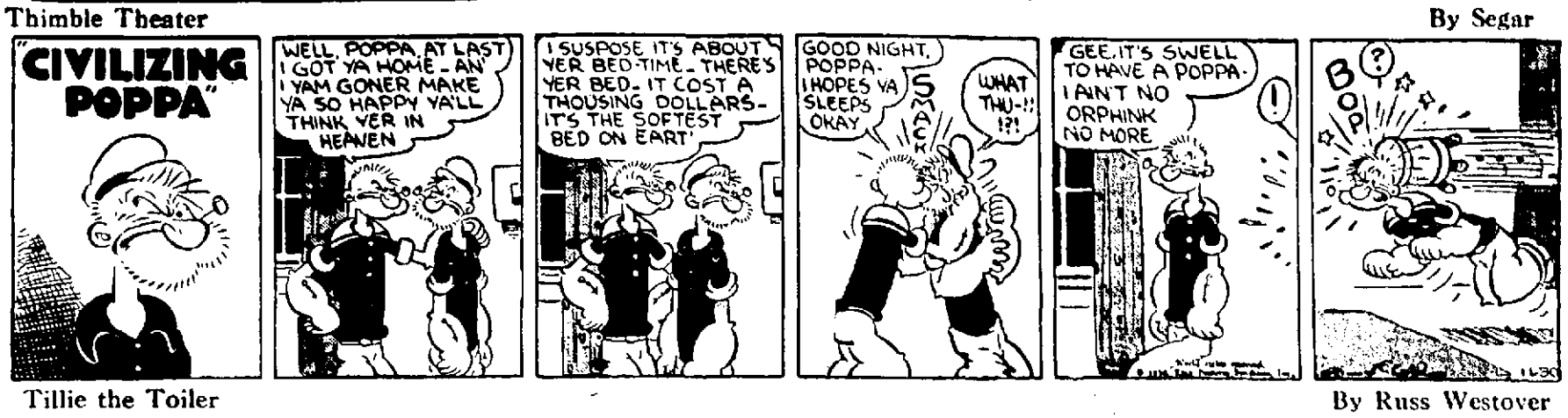
1. Asiatic country
2. Fresh-water porpoise
3. Words of more than three syllables
4. Sparing
5. Knocks
6. High mountain
7. Flowering plant
8. Great Lake



Tim Tyler — By Lyman Young

TIM AND SPUD ARE TRAVELING TO THE KIMBA COUNTRY TO CATCH MONKEYS WITH THE AID OF FRANK BAILEY'S TRAINED MONK, CHIGGERS
WELL, SPUD, CHIGGERS'LL SOON HAVE A CHANCE TO PROVE HOW GOOD HE IS —
HERE'S WHERE I RELIEVE YOU OF YOUR HORSES AND RETURN TO AMBESI VILLAGE —
THAT'S THE LAST WE'LL SEE OF PATROLMAN PARKS, UNTIL NEXT WEEK, SPUD
S'LONG! WE'LL HAVE A FLOCK OF MONKS WHEN WE SEE YOU AGAIN
SPUD, WHERE'S CHIGGERS?
HE'S GONE! DISAPPEARED — GOSH —!

Thimble Theater — By Segar


"CIVILIZING POPPA"
WELL, POPPA, AT LAST I GOT YA HOME - AN' I YAM GONER MAKE YA SO HAPPY YA'LL THINK VER IN HEAVEN
I SUSPOSE IT'S ABOUT YER BED-TIME - THERE'S YER BED - IT COST A THOUSING DOLLARS - IT'S THE SOFTEST BED ON EART'
GOOD NIGHT, POPPA - I HOPES YA SLEEPS OKAY
SMACK
WHAT THU-!! !?!
GEE, IT'S SWELL TO HAVE A POPPA - I AIN'T NO ORPHINK NO MORE
BOOP
?
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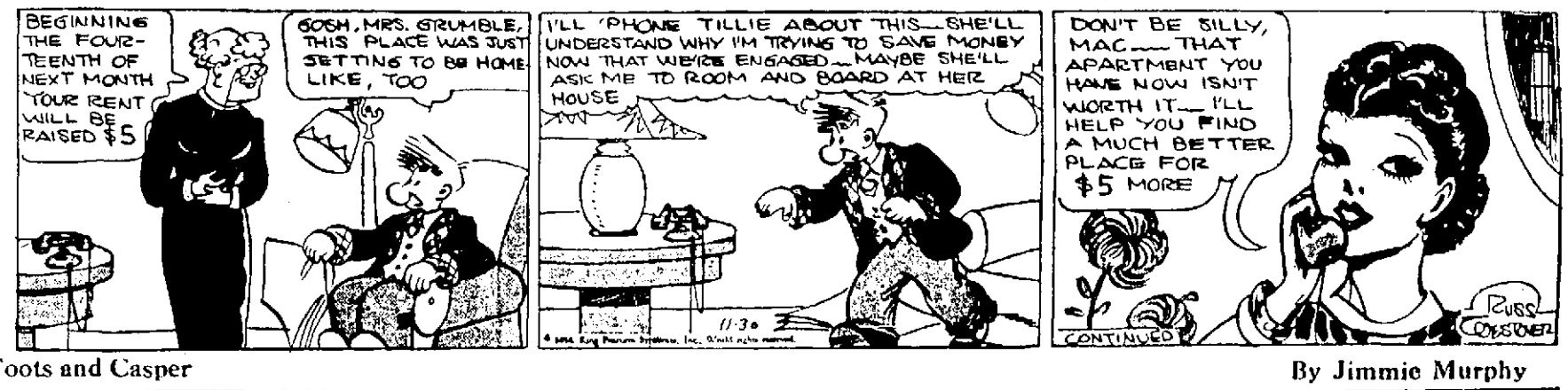
Tillie the Toiler — By Russ Westover


BEGINNING THE FOURTEENTH OF NEXT MONTH YOUR RENT WILL BE RAISED $5
GOSH, MRS. GRUMBLE, THIS PLACE WAS JUST SETTING TO BE HOME LIKE, TOO
I'LL 'PHONE TILLIE ABOUT THIS — SHE'LL UNDERSTAND WHY I'M TRYING TO SAVE MONEY NOW THAT WE'RE ENGAGED — MAYBE SHE'LL ASK ME TO ROOM AND BOARD AT HER HOUSE
DON'T BE SILLY, MAC — THAT APARTMENT YOU HAVE NOW ISN'T WORTH IT — I'LL HELP YOU FIND A MUCH BETTER PLACE FOR $5 MORE
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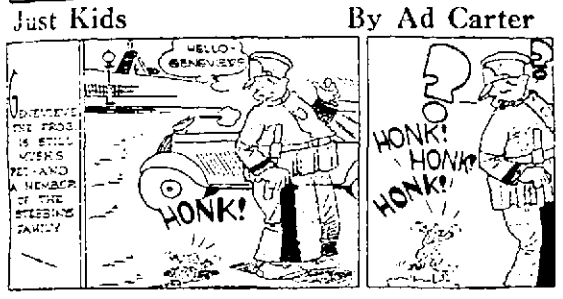
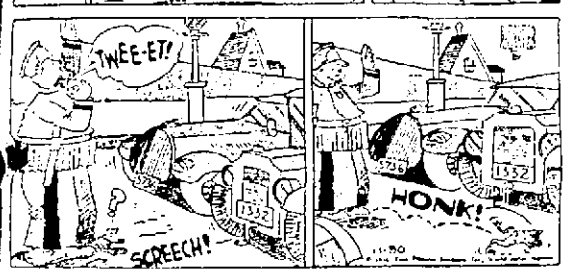
RUSS WESTOVER

Just Kids — By Ad Carter

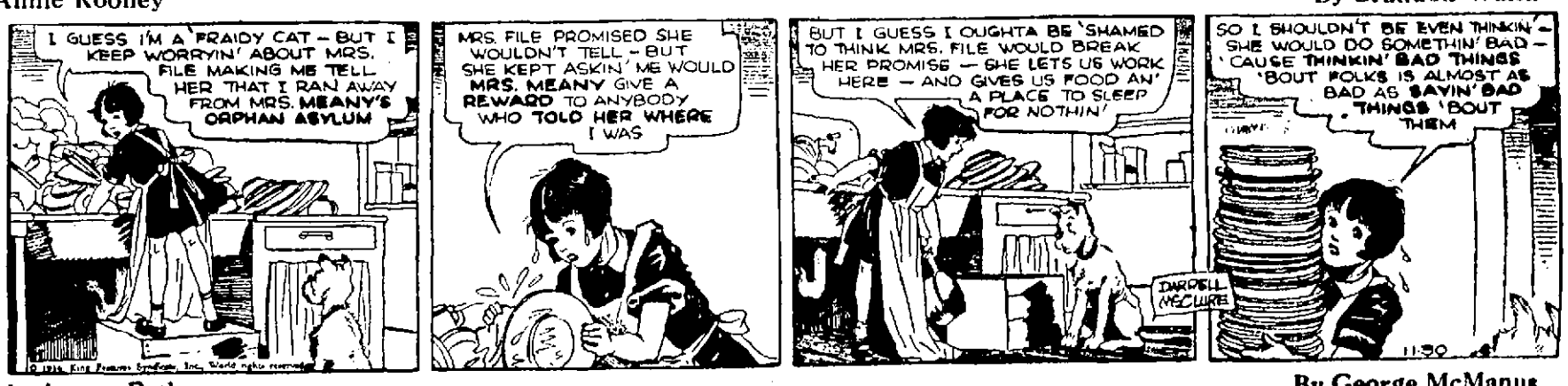




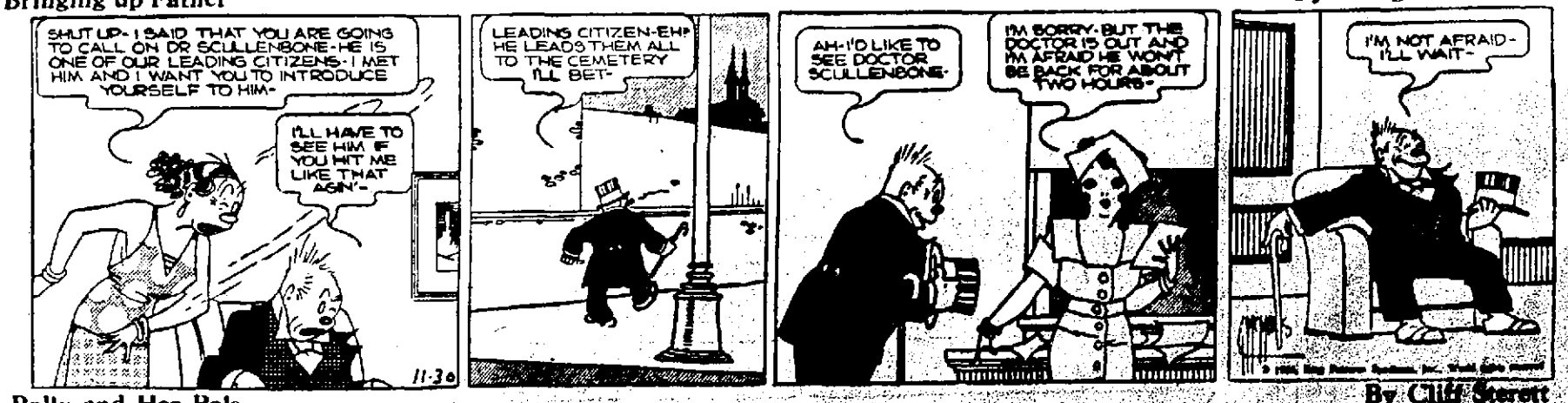
Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murphy

I SURE KEPT BARBARA FROM SEEING EZRA ALL LAST WEEK, CASPER — THAT VAMP ISN'T GOING TO STEAL HIM FROM JUDY, IF I KNOW IT!
YES, TOOTS GUARDED THE DOOR, AND THE 'PHONE, BUT SHE OVERLOOKED THE MAILS.
Dear Mr. Ezra:- Please meet me in front of the Post-Office at eight o'clock tomorrow night. Don't fail me. It's important. Sincerely, Barbara
I DON'T SUPPOSE I OUGHTA MEET BARBARA ON THE SLY WHEN I'M ENGAGED TO JUDY, BUT CURIOSITY OVERWHELMS ME — THE SPELL OF ADVENTURE INTRIGUES ME —
NO, I SHALL NOT MEET BARBARA! IT WOULDN'T BE RIGHT!
HMM - MAYBE IT WOULDN'T HURT TO SEE HER FOR A MINUTE OR TWO -
NO! I WILL NOT! NO!
YET SHE'S A LADY AND I MUST BE CHIVALROUS -
HMM.
11-30
JIMMY MURPHY

Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh


I GUESS I'M A FRAIDY CAT — BUT I KEEP WORRYIN' ABOUT MRS. FILE MAKING ME TELL HER THAT I RAN AWAY FROM MRS. MEANY'S ORPHAN ASYLUM
MRS. FILE PROMISED SHE WOULDN'T TELL — BUT SHE KEPT ASKIN' ME WOULD MRS. MEANY GIVE A REWARD TO ANYBODY WHO TOLD HER WHERE I WAS
BUT I GUESS I OUGHTA BE 'SHAMED TO THINK MRS. FILE WOULD BREAK HER PROMISE — SHE LETS US WORK HERE — AND GIVES US FOOD AN' A PLACE TO SLEEP FOR NOTHIN'
DARRELL McCLURE
SO I SHOULDN'T BE EVEN THINKIN' — SHE WOULD DO SOMETHIN' BAD — 'CAUSE THINKIN' BAD THINGS 'BOUT FOLKS IS ALMOST AS BAD AS SAYIN' BAD THINGS 'BOUT THEM
11-30

Bringing up Father — By George McManus


SHUT UP - I SAID THAT YOU ARE GOING TO CALL ON DR SCULLENBONE - HE IS ONE OF OUR LEADING CITIZENS - I MET HIM AND I WANT YOU TO INTRODUCE YOURSELF TO HIM -
I'LL HAVE TO SEE HIM IF YOU HIT ME LIKE THAT AGIN' -
LEADING CITIZEN-EH? HE LEADS THEM ALL TO THE CEMETERY I'LL BET-
AH - I'D LIKE TO SEE DOCTOR SCULLENBONE -
I'M SORRY - BUT THE DOCTOR IS OUT AND I'M AFRAID HE WON'T BE BACK FOR ABOUT TWO HOURS -
I'M NOT AFRAID - I'LL WAIT -
11-30

Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff Sterett

OWWWWWW
.... O-O-O-OWWWW ... I SWEARS I DONT UNDERSTAND CHILDREN
WOT HAPPENED ?
ANNIE, WUZ FEELIN' OUT OF SORTS AN' I GIVE HER A NICKEL TO CHEER HER UP
SO AS SOON AS SHE WUZ FEELIN' O.K. AGIN, I TOOK TH' NICKEL BACK

Daily Pattern for Home Use

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NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS

[illegible] L. Kraner; — Kraner, his [illegible] and if the said Fred [illegible] is not living, the unknown heirs of the said Fred L. [illegible] whose places of residence [illegible] will take notice that [illegible] November 4th, 1936, the Marion [illegible] Savings and Loan Association [illegible] its petition in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, [illegible] being Case No. 24737, against [illegible] L. Kraner and other defendants [illegible] for the foreclosure of its [illegible] and the sale of the following real estate:

[illegible] in the City and County [illegible] in the State of Ohio, and [illegible] as follows:

Being known as Lot No. Forty-[illegible] and six (4406) in [illegible] Addition to the City of [illegible] Except Fifty (50) feet [illegible] the East end thereof.

The [illegible] of the petition is for [illegible] of mortgage, to secure [illegible] of $1,715.42, with interest [illegible] per cent from November [illegible] sale of real estate and equity [illegible]

[illegible] said Fred L. Kraner; — [illegible] wife, if any; and if the [illegible] L. Kraner is not living, [illegible] heirs of the said [illegible] Kraner, are hereby notified [illegible] are required to answer on [illegible] the 2nd day of January, [illegible] judgment will be taken [illegible] accordingly.

MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff.

[illegible] & Mockley, Attorneys.

LEGAL NOTICE

[illegible] E. Grover, non resident [illegible] State of Ohio, residence unknown, take notice that on November 2, 1936, Fae E. Grover filed [illegible] against him in the Common Pleas of Marion [illegible] praying for divorce [illegible] on grounds of Gross [illegible] Duty and of Wilful Absence for more than three years. [illegible] No. 24725, will be for [illegible] on or after December 15, [illegible] court.

FAE E. GROVER

[illegible] Johnson, Attorney.

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9:11 A M
the Day of Publication

PERSONAL

HOME for aged or invalid couple not separated. Any case or age. Box 223 Cardington Ohio

INFORMATION

Have returned from the Monument Show at Chicago where we purchased a number of Blue Ribbon Monuments. Will have them on display at our showroom soon as possible.
HOUPT MEMORIAL SHOP
132 S High St Open Nights
F HOWARD LAWSON AGENCY
WE INSURE EVERYTHING
No 4 Sat Ctf Bank Ph 9x4

INSTRUCTION

ENROLL at The Marion Business College for day or night classes. Phone 2767 J T Barker Mgr

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Two tan tail gates off truck on Route 47 between Marion and West Mansfield. Return to B Richardson Distributing Co or phone Canal 1571 Bellefontaine. Reward

LOST Puff female Pekingese name Peggy Reward 554 Mt Vernon Phone 1102

LOST—Thursday brown suede purse between Columbia st and Franklin st Reward Phone 9702

LOST—Nurses round gold hospital pin Bethesda School of Nursing Cincinnati O 1933 C M U engraved on back Reward Phone 4583

LOST—Jeweled triangular fraternity pin with guard letter C Reward Phone 9716

LOST—English Pointer male white with brown spots Dalmatian Co tags Reward Ph 3022 Waldo

FOUND—A grease gun on 33 Center Monday night T J Smotherman R 8 Marion

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DECEMBER Special—Oil permanent $1.50 Others $2 to $5 All work guaranteed Helen Romine Mgr Linda Shaber operator The Beauty Shoppe Phone 7293 108 W Center Over Gas Office

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FANNY CRAIG'S Mgr
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SQUARE and round dancing Monday night Nov 30 at Waldo O featuring Ray Collins and His Music Makers

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MALE

Men To Cut Wood on Shares
J P Robinson
Phone 111 3312

CORN huskers John Ruth South Rhoades Corners on Radnor road east Green Camp Phone 143 ring 1

CORN HUSKERS
Will Pay 11c Bushel
GEO SCHULTZ Prospect Rt 2

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GIRL for housework Must stay nights Apply at once
640 Mary

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer Manufacturing Application should state experience age and salary desired Reply Post Office Box X 293

HOUSEKEEPER unincumbered either white or colored Good wages Board and room Box 24 care Star

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MAN AND WIFE—To run local Coffee Agency Earnings up to $748 a month commission New Ford Sedan given producers as bonus Unsold complete outfit You don't risk a penny Details free. Albert Mills 103 Monmouth Cincinnati O

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WOULD like day work or care of children days or evenings Phone 4592 442 N State

BOY 17 wants work Write—
Robert Phillips
Marion O Route 6

EXPERIENCED woman cook good references Write—
Box 33 care Star

WANTED—MISCL.

GOOD home wanted for 3 year-old girl References
Box 36, care Star.

WANTED—MISCL.

OLD [illegible] cheap board [illegible] Call [illegible]

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WASHINGS and Ironings Call [illegible]

BUSINESS SERVICE

SPECIAL
Any Plain Garment—35c
Model Laundry and Dry Cleaning
Called for and Delivered Phone 2651
Expert Hat Cleaning, Blocking and Remodeling Dry Cleaning
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EXPERT SERVICE
Full Line Our Work
We clean and clothes of all kinds for men women and children Thoroughly cleaned and repaired
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COAL and firewood D W Smith Coal Co Lallendorf and Big Four Tracks Phone 2607

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The Call Washing Co
WHITCUM HIDE & FUR
19 Quarry St Phone 2716

C - O - A - L
Bi Quality at Lo Price
W Va Macco Red Ash $6.60
W Va Hi Mtn Block $6.25
OLD TIME Elite Star—Ask Elite Blue Star Coal Co Ph 190

City Coal & Service Station
420 Ionic Phone 2852
Our Coals Always Satisfy
CLARK COAL & SUPPLY CO
513 Silver St Phone 2131

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Our Stoker coal is prepared over screens and under a magnet to take out small pieces of iron. It is also oil treated.
Do not try to save money on stoker coal to do so is poor economy

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Phone 1213 116 N High St

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All heat grades Pocahontas by W Va and Ohio coals priced right
Remember we assure you satisfaction and economy
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COSTS LESS BECAUSE IT LASTS LONGER
THE MILLARD HUNT CO
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Office 170 E Center Ph 6 42

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GOOD COAL
COSTS LESS
City Ice & Fuel Co
427 Oak St Phone 2112

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Order a Ton of Our QUALITY COAL For Best Results
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Manhattan Lump	$5.95
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Blue Star Block	$7.00
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Receive the cut glass footed tumbler free with each ton matching the sherbets given last year.

K & R COAL CO
125 Leader Phone 3252

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GOOD COAL
WE SELL HEAT
WHEN YOU ORDER A TON OF OUR GOOD COAL WE DELIVER 2000 LBS OF HEAT
GOOD COAL COSTS LESS
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Gives the highest calorific heat value per dollar spent by the consumer
For ton $7.75 Net Cash
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COAL W Va Lump $5.75 Ohio Lump $5 Egg $4.75 Nut $4.25
C D RHOADES
806 E Center Phone 2267

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We Give Real Service
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WILL rent out four rooms of new mod up to date furniture to 1 or small couple 15 week or month Box X care Star

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Three Furnished Rooms and Kitchenette
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FURNISHED sleeping room in modern home $2.50 week 255 S High

LARGE front sleeping room for gentlemen Hot water heat gas Close in Phone 6 [illegible]

DIRECT light housekeeping room for married couple No relief need apply 390 E Mark

TWO light housekeeping rooms One sleeping room Modern Private entrance
311 W Center

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LADY wants to share her modern home with 1 adult couple Reference 332 Marion Ave

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416 WALLACE St	$ 0.00
148 HIGHLAND Ave	$ 0.00
104 VINE St	$15.00
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Four rooms bath furnace heat and garage Electric refrigerator range Call 569 E Church

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HORSE and COW SALE
WEDNESDAY, DEC 2
1:30 P M
Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co.
On Route 30 East State Route 98
BUCYRUS, OHIO

We have [illegible] have another [illegible] We have [illegible] and state consigned [illegible] of horses from the west [illegible] balance home broke and [illegible] you can buy any kind of quality colt or horse the auction are selling here at [illegible] and [illegible] sell for [illegible] feed and anything you can buy You will find a good selection of cattle from [illegible] We will endeavor to make it a pleasant and profitable day for you and consider you that it is a good place to buy horses All our horses are as represented or [illegible] of sale

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If you have a horse to sell bring them in and we will sell them for you

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H C KLINK, Pres

ACCOUNT FEED SHORTAGE
Clean farm stocker and feed cattle [illegible] breeding stock truck or [illegible] French Hanks colts Will [illegible]
Perry Franklin [illegible] Sheffield Town
PAIR small mares 8x6 more in foal Cash Will sell many more but guarantee what we have to do a big work satisfactory
CLYDE Stutz
Hampshire Male Pigs
Phone 82648
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GUERNSEY cow giving 45 lbs milk
Phone [illegible]
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MARION UNION STOCKYARD COMPANY
13 HEAD horses mostly mares Sow and pigs Kalamazoo wood and coal cook stove Cow and calf 1 Good double set harness The stuff is all guaranteed as represented Price on horses is from $ 0 to $120 1820 N State A Crunkilton & Co
TEAM chunky mares weighing 3000 mated and go 1 workers Sell right if suits or [illegible]

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AUCTION
Wednesday Dec 2 1936
1 P M SHARP
Dale Grounds Richwood O
62—DAIRY CATTLE—62

We will sell with out reserve to the highest bidder for the undivided 1/3 interest of [illegible] this entire lot consisting of fresh cows with calves by side others near to be fresh bunch many open and bred heifers 2 Bulls old enough for service Above cattle are mostly Holsteins some Guernseys and Holstein Tested Sale Positive—This sale will take place regardless of weather Anyone in need of a good cow or a few heifers can travel 100 miles to attend
Time made known on day of sale
A J PATTERSON Owner
COL JIM CUSHMAN Auct
FRANK FELT Sale Mgr

AUCTION
Every Thursday
AT 12 30 P M
A large consignment of feeder pigs at Thursdays sale
See The Star Each Week for Our Sales Report
Galion Livestock Sales Co
South Market St
L Montgomery, Mgr

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200 WHITE Rock pullets from production and blood tested Also 50 White Rock hens and cocks
ASHLEY BABY CHICK CO
Ashley O Phone 1x20

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SELL us your grain and seed buy our merchandise
Prospect Farmers Exchange
1935 JOHN Deere Model B tractor Allendorfer Implement
POPSON tractor [illegible] corn planter [illegible] for horse [illegible] Pierce
ONE six row [illegible] corn planter good condition
DUTT IMPLEMENT STORE
244 N Main

Bring in your grain and have it ground and buy here
Farm Bureau
32% Mix-Made
Balanced
An increasing number of Marion County farmers are making their own concentrate feed for [illegible] mixing [illegible] production [illegible] this purpose
FARM BUREAU
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
175 Park Ph [illegible]
We Have Added [illegible] to Our two ton cracker [illegible] roll and hammer mill Farmers Implement Co 215 [illegible] Ave
238

USL CARLO MASH
With each purchase of 5 gallons and more of USL Cod Liver champion Lice Mite Spray 1 5 gallon can Cod Liver Camp Concentrate Elixir Co

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Call [illegible]
[illegible]

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124 W Center St

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MARION IRON & METAL CO
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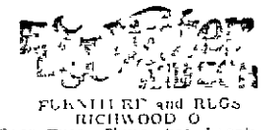
Special
$109 Cities of London driven [illegible] and chairs in green mohair with solid walnut [illegible] arms and front legs Closing out price
$85
SPOOLS FURNITURE STORE
Waldo Ohio
Open Tues Thurs Sat Evenings

YES FOLKS THE RUMOR IS CORRECT
YOU CAN DO BETTER AT



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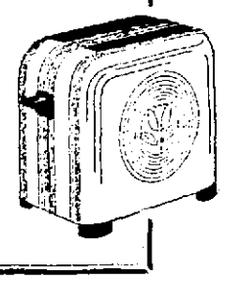

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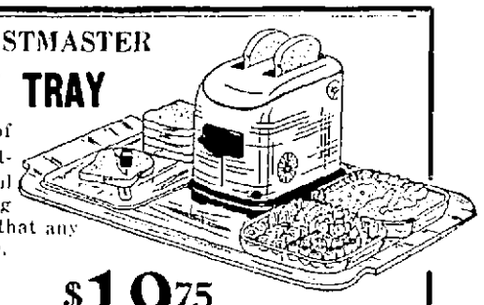

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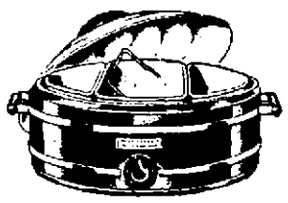

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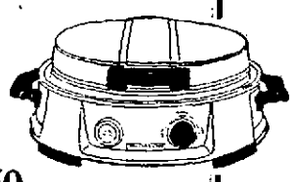

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Old Fort Mills Rounds Out First Year in City

Officials Look Back Over 12 Months and Plan for Future as Plant Capacity Is Increased

The Fort Mills soy bean plant rounded out its first year of operations in March and looked back on a year in which it has done between $200,000 and $300,000 worth of business with farmers in this area.

Vice President and General Manager A. Holland of the company said the activities have been about as planned and expectations are on over their first year.

The Marion plant has been operating capacity 24 hours a day, six days a week with shutdowns for maintenance and repairs. Processing facilities were increased one fourth when additional equipment and machinery capable of producing carloads of feeds for livestock have just been completed in addition to the original.

Approximately 30 persons are employed.

Look to Future

Officers and Mr Holland say plans for the coming year they are anxious to increase production of soy beans in Marion and nearby counties. They pointed out the company is obliged to buy approximately 300,000 bushels of soy beans from Illinois farms to maintain its operations and said it is anxious to see farm production in this territory increased to the point where it will not be necessary to import beans to meet soy bean production in the Marion district could be increased 300 per cent without saturating the market provided by the plant.

In addition the company's program for grinding and mixing livestock and poultry feed creates a potential market for 400,000 bushels of corn, 200,000 bushels of oats and 100,000 bushels of wheat annually.

Prices Are Higher

In pointing out the possibilities of the soy bean crop, for farmers of this district the company official said the current price of beans is around $1.25 a bushel and at no time has been under $1 this year. Applying these prices to the average yield of 22 bushels an acre obtained in Illinois by inoculation of seed and fertilization indicates the possibilities the crop holds as a source of cash for farmers, they said. The yield has ranged as high as 40 bushels to the acre under ideal conditions, they said. The crop also improves the quality of the soil for other crops.

The company's operating schedule now calls for production of 600 tons of mixed feeds a month, 1,000 tons of soy bean oil meal monthly and 2,600,000 pounds of soy bean oil each month. There are 7½ pounds of oil to the gallon.

Officials of the company pointed out that although the plant pays out large amounts to farmers in this district and other districts to employes its operations do not represent merely a turnover of cash. Instead it brings new money into the district in view of the fact the bulk of its products are marketed on a national scale and not solely in this district.

Customers Widely Scattered

Ohio is the primary market for the company's mixed feeds, but hundreds of tons of the soy bean oil meal are shipped regularly to feed mixing plants in New England and other eastern states while the oil is marketed nationally by manufacturers. It is used primarily for foods such as shortenings and salad dressings. It also is in demand among paint and soap manufacturers, bakeries, sausage manufacturers and concerns producing self rising flours, macaroni and malted drinks.

Pancake flour in which soy bean oil is used is sold in a number of Marion stores.

The company purchases beans direct from farmers and through elevator operators. Counties which produce most of the beans purchased in this district are Marion, Union, Wyandot, Hardin, Crawford, Morrow, Knox and Delaware.

The company's staff of workers includes men familiar with problems encountered in growing beans, which are said. They invited farmers to call at the plant on North Grand avenue for information available there about raising the crop.

Work in France report that the 40 hour week legislated in July has not applied to mills a few soy bean refineries and malt and grain plants, construction and engineering factories, railroads and coal mines.

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Affair Extended to Martel School Type of Medal To Be Awarded Is Selected

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, O., Nov. 30—At the regular meeting of Caledonia Post 401, the American Legion, held at the Legion hall Saturday night, plans for the essay contest were completed. The type of medal to be awarded by the American Legion and the auxiliary to the students in the Caledonia and Martel schools was selected. The post also decided to participate in the program of the Buckeye Boys State to be held in Columbus during the month of June. Last year there sent two boys from the Caledonia school to the Boys State and the result were so gratifying they broadened the program for 1937 by including two boys from the Martel school as well as continuing the award to two boys at Caledonia.

National headquarters has awarded a citation to the Caledonia post for community service in view of the past year. The post is also the recipient from department headquarters of an efficiency award for 1936 program. This award is highly prized as it is only presented to the best work in 1936 and Caledonia is the only post in Marion county to receive it.

The post is starting a fast pace for the coming year of 1937 especially as to membership. They already are signed 17% per cent of their quota and have won many citations for 1937 in filling citation for most efficient service from national headquarters given to post signed exceeding 1936 membership by Armistice day. Citation for first highest service from department headquarters awarded to posts exceeding their quota by 5 per cent on March 15, 1937. Also no honorable post ribbon awarded citation to Caledonia post by Armistice last. These honors were all won by the past [illegible] advance of the late [illegible] 150 per cent of its quota for 1936 on Aug. 15, 1936.

At the sixth district [illegible] held in LaRue Sunday, Nov. 22, Department Commander Stan H. Cobb presented the post the 1936 citation. Glenn Allen, a gavel [illegible] in recognition of the post service to the American Legion.

A large delegation from Rex D. Jenkins Post of Cardington was present at the meeting and evening for George Bender and Past Commander Walter Matthes of Cardington gave talks. Sixth District Commander E. V. "Bud" Ault of Mt. Gilead was also present and addressed the meeting on Legion activities. Following the meeting an oyster supper was served.

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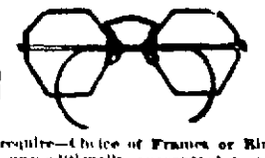

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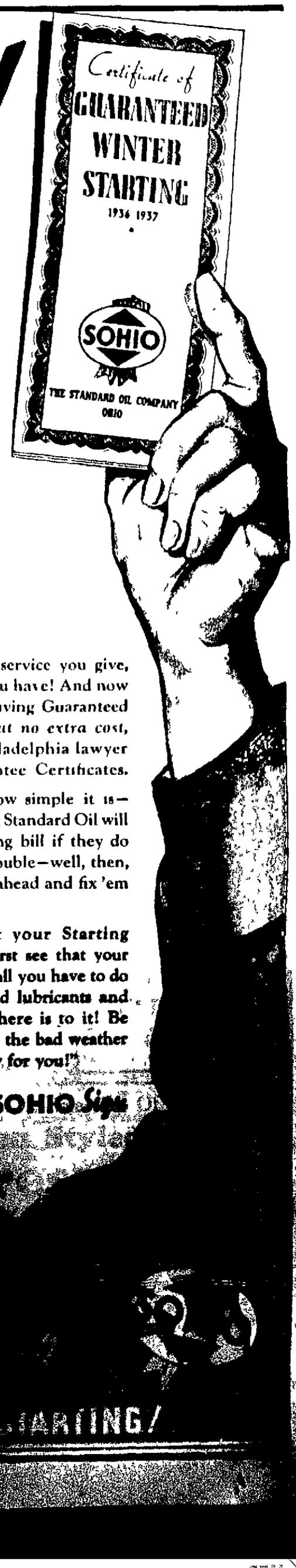

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